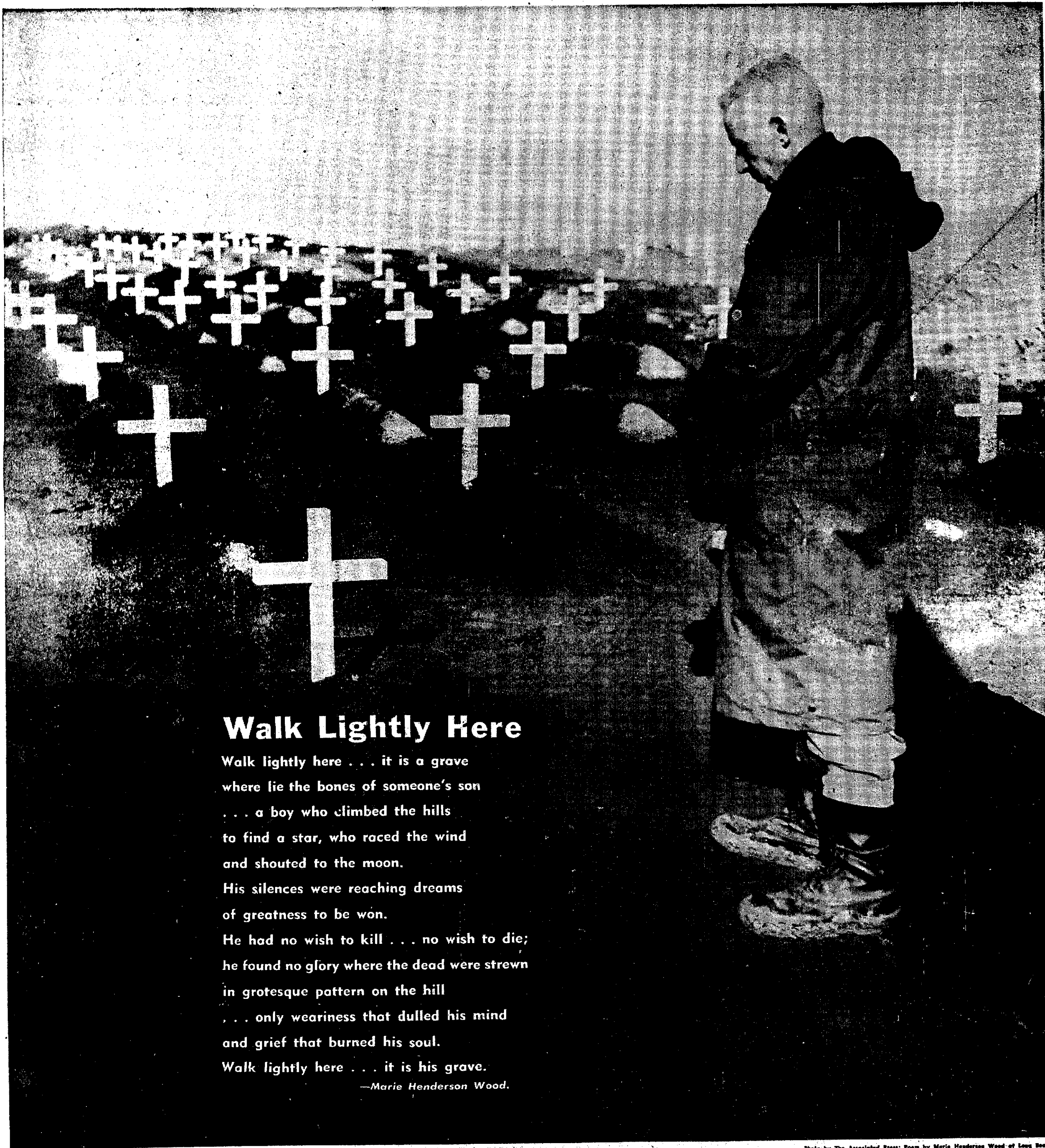


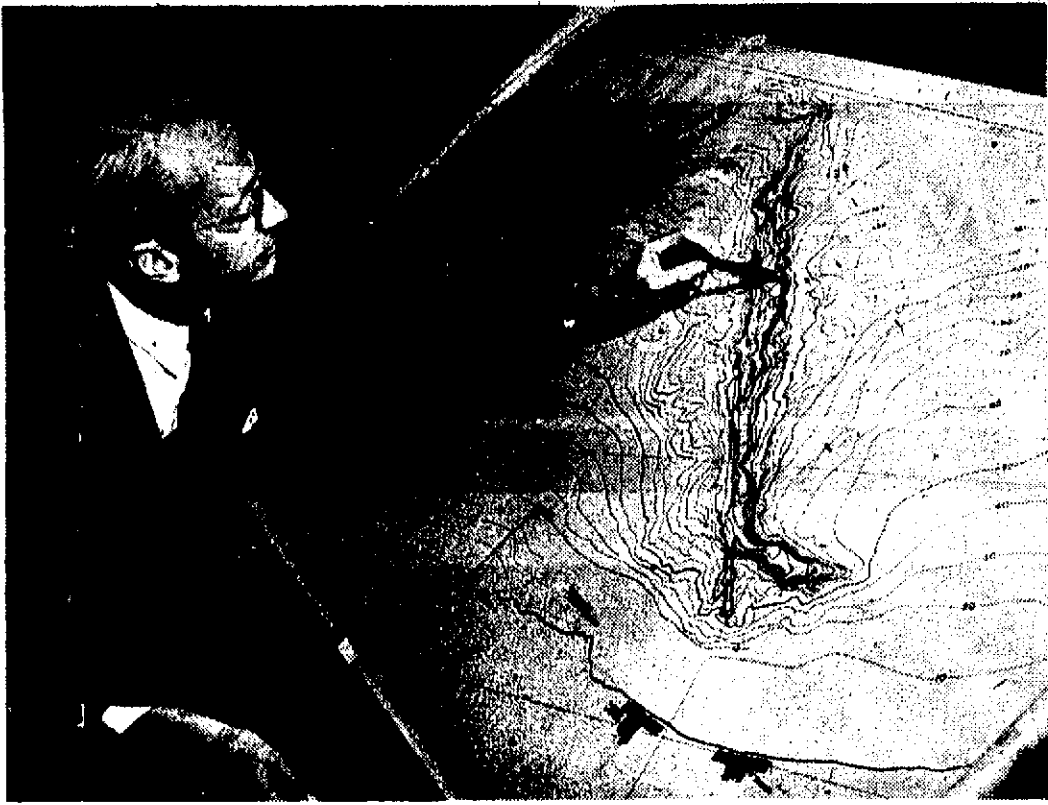
MAGAZINE Section



Walk Lightly Here

Walk lightly here . . . it is a grave
where lie the bones of someone's son
. . . a boy who climbed the hills
to find a star, who raced the wind
and shouted to the moon.
His silences were reaching dreams
of greatness to be won.
He had no wish to kill . . . no wish to die;
he found no glory where the dead were strewn
in grotesque pattern on the hill
. . . only weariness that dulled his mind
and grief that burned his soul.
Walk lightly here . . . it is his grave.

—Marie Henderson Wood.



Dr. Francis P. Shepard, of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, traces course of La Jolla Submarine Canyon, approximately a quarter-mile deep.

Canyons of the Deep

What does the floor of the vast Pacific Ocean look like off Long Beach?

By Edsel Newton

SWEEPING plateaus, beautiful canyons and mesas, broad fields, rolling hills, eerie caves, valleys and peaks where no man has ever set foot exist at your very doorstep—on the irregular bottom of the Pacific Ocean which is so even on the surface.

Those who know declare that if through a cataclysmic sinkage of the shoreline, the ocean would roll over the mainland of California, the fish would feel at home so far as topography is concerned.

The continental shelf, which reaches less than 200 miles seaward off Long Beach, is far from being a smooth piece of submarine real estate. True,

it is at a shallower depth inshore, graduating down to several hundred fathoms before it takes the big jump into what is infinity for all practical purposes—2000 six-foot fathoms and more. Out there, the bottom is also irregular, with needle peaks, mountain ranges and occasional depths of several miles.

There are several relatively great "deeps" near Long Beach. It is only 508 feet to the bottom at the deepest between the mainland and Catalina Island. But a few miles away, between treacherous San Nicholas and Santa Cruz Islands, there is a 6390-foot hole.

Otis Barton, with a diving chamber that could stand terrific pressure, went down 4500 feet toward the bottom of that hole, the farthest man has descended in the ocean. That is a short distance compared with the recent airplane altitude record of 72,394 feet, but a great distance under sea pressure. Barton took a chance, he admitted, on being cut to pieces by water. A pinpoint stream of water being forced through a hole in his cast iron "benthoscope" would have cut everything to bits inside the ball and cut the ball open on the opposite side.

AMONG the known plateaus off the coast are Tanner and Cortes Banks, 40 miles southwesterly of San Clemente Island, running nine to 60 fathoms in depth and topped by Bishop's Rock. This danger spot for shipping, 125 miles offshore, is guarded by a whistling buoy.

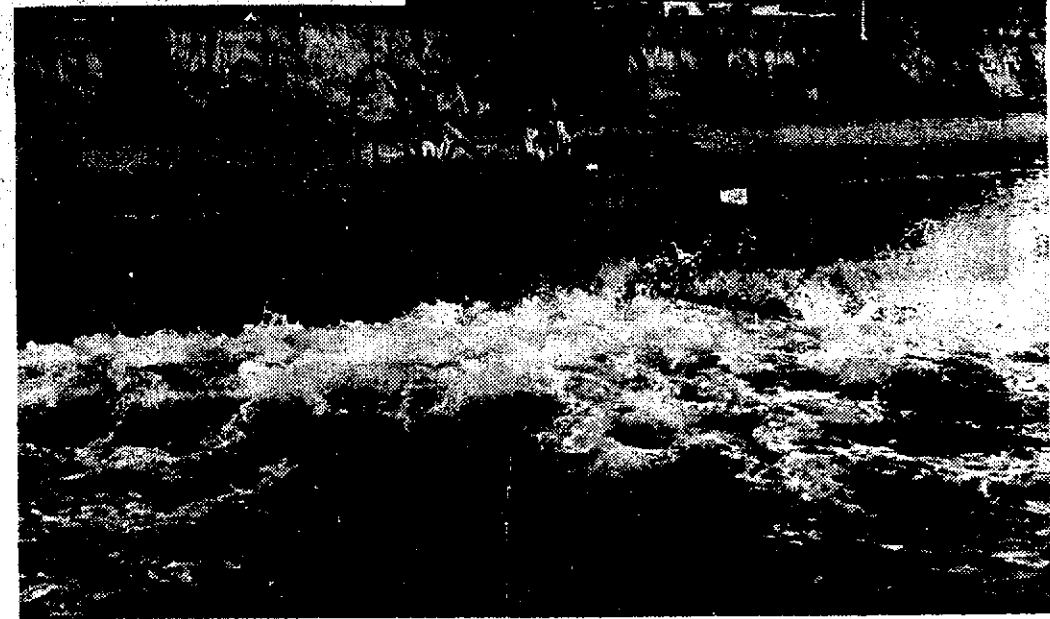
By contrast with the two-mile mean depth beyond these two banks, there is a place in the Philippines—Cape Johnson Deep—whose bottom is six and one-half miles down. It would swallow Mt. Everest. But even the deeps off Long Beach could—and do—hide many a Mt. Wilson.

That old ocean out there as a subject would exhaust 50 volumes. After many decades of effort, the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey reveals it is only beginning to literally get to the bottom of the subject.

The sea floor off the Southland is one of the most thoroughly studied submarine areas in the world. The past few decades have seen the establishment in Southern California of two institutions devoted to studying the ocean and its mysteries. The oldest of these is the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla. The other is the Allan Hancock Foundation of the University of South-California at Los Angeles.

LEADING the Scripps Institution's program of research into the nature of the ocean floor is the division of submarine geology, headed by Dr. Francis P. Shepard. In his division he studied the observations concerning the ocean floor made by commercial, naval, and research ships in the area. The university has its own fleet of five seagoing vessels which can be put to use for special scientific projects. These specially equipped ships have ranged as far into the Pacific as the Marshall Islands and the Gulf of Alaska, but most of their work has been done off the California coast.

Dr. Shepard is one of the world's very few authorities on submarine canyons. As it happens, he has a submarine can-



The war-developed DUKW has proved useful for surveying near shore. Changes in bottom topography near Scripps Institution are studied regularly aboard a DUKW.

yon practically at his front door.

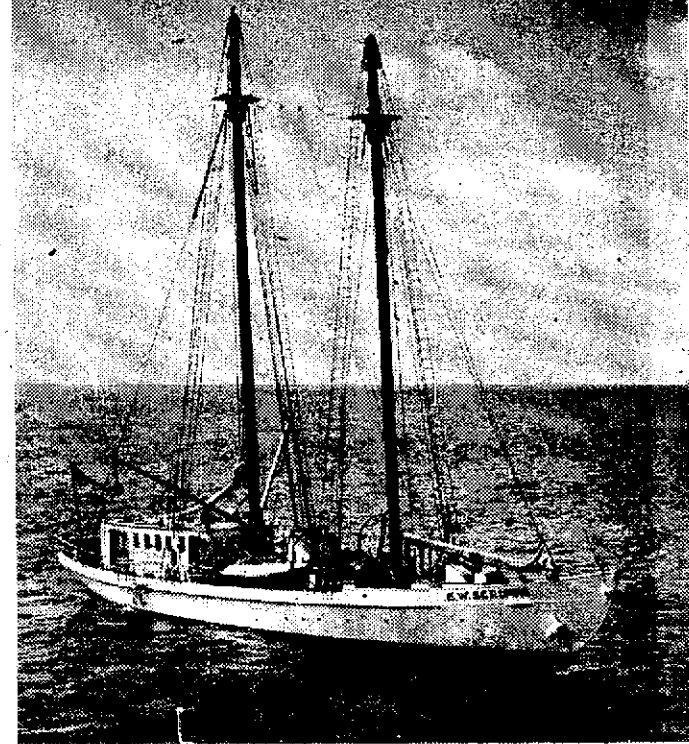
Just north of the Scripps Institution's 1000-foot pier lie the three main branches constituting the head of Scripps submarine canyon, which extends westward to merge with the La Jolla Submarine Canyon. The latter leads into the San Diego Trough far offshore.

The walls of the narrow, winding Scripps canyon are of steep, bare rock.

La Jolla submarine canyon is about a quarter of a mile deep. That makes it a small one. Up the California coast, at Monterey, is one of the steepest and deepest canyons anywhere in the world, equaling in its relief the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

SUBMARINE canyons, like other topographical features of the ocean floor, help determine the wave action on the shore. Near shore, waves in the deep water over canyon heads are usually smaller than those over adjacent shelves.

How important this fact can be has been shown by a study conducted by Paul Horner, assistant oceanographer at the Scripps Institution. Horner studied weather records from the time of two storms that did considerable damage to the breakwaters at Long Beach. In each instance, waves approached from the south. The wave energy was concentrated in those coming over the pla-



—Scripps Institution of Oceanography Photos

E. W. Scripps, Scripps Institution research vessel, has played a big role in solving sea's mysteries.

teau that extends between two sea valleys south from San Pedro. On one occasion, in 1930, the waves were caused by a strong swell from a storm south of the equator. Swell from Southern Hemisphere storms often reaches Southern

California in the summer, largely accounting for excellent surging conditions in some parts of the area.

On the second occasion, in 1939, the damaging waves came from a tropical hurricane off Baja California.

A Day With Mother Goose

By David Thompson

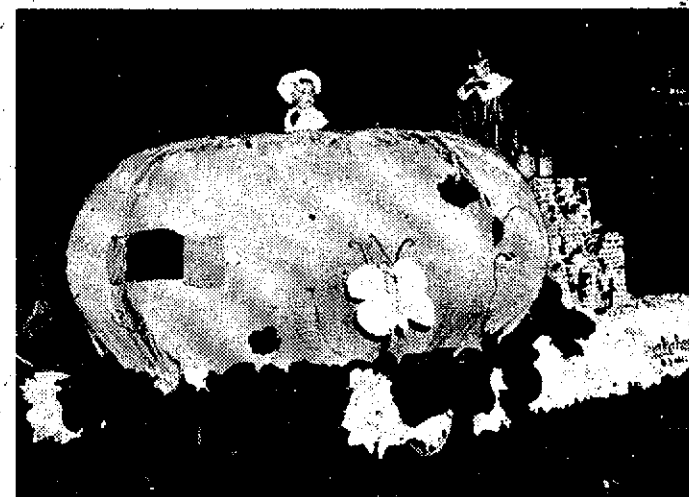
WHEN the last of November rolls around each year, old Mother Goose of nursery-rhyme fame becomes Queen of the El Cajon Valley in San Diego County. The Mother Goose Parade, as it is called, has become the biggest event in the fertile agricultural valley and heralds the opening of the Christmas season for young and old.

The 1951 parade will be held Nov. 18 at 2:30 p. m. with the entry list limited to 100 units. The line of march will be divided into 12 sections, each led by a marching unit or band, followed by picturesque floats depicting one of the many familiar Mother Goose rhymes.

Presiding over the parade is a princess who is elected by popular vote. Spirited competition surrounds the naming of the princess and many ingenious plans are evolved to obtain votes for the various candidates. The candidates are young high school girls representing the communities of El Cajon Valley.

The first Mother Goose Parade in El Cajon was given in 1947 under the sponsorship of the retail committee of the chamber of commerce. Twenty-five floats were entered that year by various businesses. By 1950 the parade had grown to such proportions that it was decided it had too much general appeal to continue as a commercial enterprise. A Mother Goose Parade Association was formed as a nonprofit organization and advertising on the floats was limited to a standard-sized card provided by the association.

More than 125,000 persons watched the big 1950 parade as it proceeded through the main business section of El Cajon. The 1951 parade is expected to surpass the previous



—San Diego-California Club Photo

He put her in a pumpkin shell And there he kept her very well.

events in every way. Previously held as a night event, this year's parade will be held in the afternoon. Parking and traffic have been expertly handled so that spectators from all parts of San Diego County can see the spectacle with ease.

IN THIS SECTION

Sunday, November 11, 1951

Vol. 4, No. 42

A GENERAL'S tribute: Maj. Gen. Smith of the U. S. Marines bows in prayer at Hungnam Military Cemetery in Korea.



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FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Magazine Editor



Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

Overseas GIs will have a pretty Long Beach girl to thank for the yuletide atmosphere in

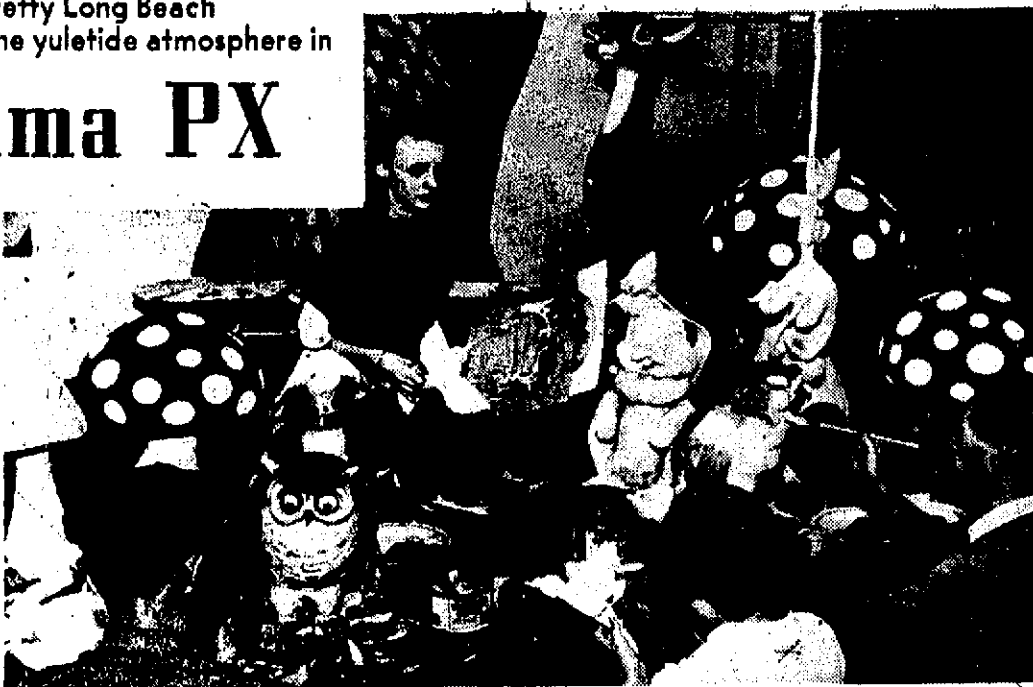
Yokohama PX

YOKOHAMA, JAPAN. When Christmas comes to Yokohama this year, members of our occupation forces here and soldiers on leave from Korea will have a Long Beach girl to thank for the yuletide atmosphere of their favorite shopping center, the Yokohama Main PX.

Miss Beverley Gilbert, 21-year-old granddaughter of Mrs. Bessie M. Johnson, 3742 Myrtle Ave., and of Mrs. Grace M. Gilbert, 3512 Beechwood Ave., Lynwood, is in charge of displays for this up-to-the-minute serviceman's department store and as early as September she was working on Christmas displays with her corps of 18 Japanese artists.

Beverley is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Burton R. Gilbert, and has been working as art director for the PX since April of 1950. Prior to that time, she worked as hobby crafts director in Yokohama service clubs, work she also did in Fort Lewis, Wash., when her father, now Regional Post Engineer for the Yokohama area, was stationed there.

At that time, Beverley attended the University of Washington where she studied art under the well known portrait artist Peggy Strong. When her father received overseas orders in 1948, the lure of the Orient was strong and she interrupted her studies to go to China. The Gilberts were in Nanking only



Pretty Beverley Gilbert, 3742 Myrtle Ave. supervises Japanese artists in a workshop in PX in Yokohama, Japan, in preparation for GI Christmas trade.



—U. S. Army Photos by Sorace

Beverley arranges display of Japanese evening bags.

three months, when women and children were evacuated to Japan because the Chinese Communists were threatening the city.

Although she finds her job interesting, Beverley is more than anxious to give it up. The reason: 1st Lt. Emil Lind of St. Louis, Mo., presently with the 519th Military Police Battalion in Korea, who hopes to return to Japan and wedding bells this month.

When Lt. Lind returns to the United States, the future Mrs. Lind plans to visit Long Beach for a reunion with her two grandmothers.

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"Oh,
Mr. Zukor,
you're
terrific!"

IN THE ARMISTICE MOOD

Armistices and ends of wars remain in the memory of mankind as occasions of joy and solemn reverence. Such a holiday is Armistice Day, Nov. 11, anniversary of the end of World War I.



Tomorrow, Long Beach will join the nation in marking Armistice Day, recalling the picture, above, taken at Pine Ave. and Ocean Blvd. on V-J Day. Photo was taken from Heartwell Bldg.



Torn paper filled the air and piled up under foot along Pine Ave. as Long Beach celebrated V-J Day. The scene above is in the same general area as that at left but from street level.



The Navy annually joins the city in celebrating Armistice Day. Sailors march (above) along Pine Ave. and Broadway. The picture was taken at the first Armistice Day after World War II.



These tanks were part of a former Armistice Day parade in Long Beach. City will have one of its greatest parades tomorrow. For details see main news section of today's Press-Telegram.



Nevada's desert is a land of surprises and mighty developments. Seaworthy cruisers and sailing yachts are some of the surprises. These are on 110-mile long waters of mighty Lake Mead.



"Howdy Podner!" is the only password for admittance to the facilities of an increasing number of ranches on the outskirts of Las Vegas, Nev. Riding is a vacation feature of the area.



Worms are Garden Helpers

By Everett Purcell

HOW WOULD you like a fertilizer factory in your own backyard? Wouldn't think of it? Now, don't say "no" too hastily. You will need no clothes-pinned nose to operate this kind of factory. Your neighbors will never know it's there until they pop their eyes with envy at the blooms you get. This fertilizer plant requires only a small corner in the backyard and is simple to maintain.

Your employees in this compost works are worms... thousands of them. But you won't know they are there unless you turn the soil, for these worms like to work out of sight. All they want from you is plenty of food and consistent removal of the supercharged manure they build. With no more than that they'll work 24 hours a day all year long.

J. A. Brown of 435 Norton

St. who has been raising "solution" worms as a hobby for more than four years, is authority for these statements. Brown confesses that he surprised himself with the performance of his lawn and roses after simple applications of what he calls "worm dirt."

"I'm not an organic gardener," says the 76-year-old hobbyist. "In fact, I'm not much of a gardener at all. But I had beautiful roses last year and I only had to spray them four times the whole season. A neighbor of mine who used to be a nurseryman had pretty roses, too, but he sprayed his every week. That makes me think the organic gardeners may have something when they say the secret is to make the plant so healthy it won't need any spraying."

Asked about broadcasting worms on a poor piece of soil, Brown shook his head.

"If the ground had food for worms, nature would have put them there," he replied. "The worms probably would starve if thrown out on that kind of ground. The best thing to do is to work some vegetable matter into the soil while the worms are making compost. Then when you spread this compost you not only will be enriching the soil to support plants, but you will have some food there for the worms scattered with the compost. If they have something to eat, they will of course continue to develop the soil, too."

"Solution" worms were developed by the late Dr. Oliver at the climax of 10 years of experimentation. Dr. Oliver

sought, and found, a type of worm which would stay below the surface of a golf green and not come up to mar the grass with their castings. Incidentally, there are 250 kinds of worms.

"Solution" worms are said to live from 10 to 12 years. They breed every 10 days during a season. If a worm is cut in two, the head end will grow a new tail but the tail end will not grow a new head. So much for the old myth that a worm cut in half will become two worms. At the rate worms multiply they don't need to resort to such drastic tactics anyhow.

WORMS happy with their surroundings are a bright, reddish color and thick bodied. When they become skinny and cling together in balls, it's a sign they are not getting enough food or are too crowded.

Brown feeds his 300,000 workers ground walnut hulls, which are a cheap cow feed; grass clippings, leaves and garbage. That 300,000 figure, by the way, is merely an estimate. Brown thinks it is reasonably close but he is willing to let anyone who doubts it count them.

A worm will eat nothing alive... not even seeds. For this reason weed seeds and garbage seeds should be kept out of the pile, since no heat is generated to kill them.

Brown believes that a large garden may be served from a pit six feet by six feet in size. After building a frame of foot-high boards, one should dig down inside it for another foot. The dirt should be piled around the outside of the frame for use in making the compost.

Manure, vegetable matter and clippings should be scattered in the pit and a thin layer of dirt spread on top. A bushel of "worm dirt," containing probably 2000 worms of assorted ages and countless egg capsules, is sufficient for a pile this size.

If possible, the fertilizer fac-



J. T. Brown (above) uses worms to enrich garden soils. The clod on his spading fork holds about 500 worms.

tory should be in the shade of a tree. Otherwise, a board top or canvas cover may be laid over it.

ABOUT 90 days after a pile is started, compost is ready for use. By continuing to withdraw the material, replacing it with new dirt and new feed, the gardener will keep the worms from becoming overcrowded and the pit will be efficient for many years.

Brown was past 70 when he retired at the end of World War II after 3 1/2 years in the Cal-Ship Yards. In earlier years he had been in the banking business and had been postmaster at Ryegate, Mont., before coming to California.

One day, after his retirement, he read a magazine article about worms. Becoming interested in them, he bought \$100 worth. Since then his hobby has not only occupied much of his time but also has added several hundred dollars a year to his income.

A test of the effectiveness of organic gardening and the use of worms in the soil is being made at Lakewood Park American Park where Mrs. Opal Hamman, director, has planted two tulip trees in the experiment. One tree is set out in the ordinary way. The other, a few yards away, was planted with earthworms and compost added. The worms were supplied by F. L. Schleicher. Progress of the trees will be recorded at frequent intervals.

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STOCKS NEED BONE MEAL TO BLOOM THEIR BEST
by JOE LITTLEFIELD

Red Star Steamed Bone Meal
Help prevent your stocks from getting stem rot by planting them in well-drained soil, and don't keep them overly wet. Work a generous amount of Red Star Steamed Bone Meal into the soil before setting plants out. Scatter two and a half pounds of bone meal to each hundred square feet of flower-bed area.

Set out small plants, as small as you can buy at nurseries without soil breaking away from roots when handling them.

Keep a sharp lookout for aphids on stocks. The bugs will stunt the plants if allowed to get a head start. Spray stocks regularly with contact type spray.

Feed plants lightly several times during their active growth. Naturally, you'll feed them Red Star Gro-Master, the Southland's finest complete plant food!

Tune in my TV program, "Garden Chats," Sunday afternoons, KCTV. See program schedule in your paper for exact time.

Another tip: get your free copy of Red Star's 88-page "Pocket Garden Guide." Just write Red Star Fertilizers, Downey, Calif. (Attn. Dept. L.)

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'Snaps' for Winter Bloom

By Bob Gilmore

ONE OF the most desirable annuals for winter growth in Southern California is the snapdragon. Now is an excellent time of year for starting "snaps," either from seed or established transplants. It is interesting to note that in this area snapdragons seem at their best during winter and early spring.

For many years amateur gardeners have complained about the poor results obtained from sowing snapdragon seed. The reason is due to the smallness of the seed and not, as so many think, to the low vitality of the seed. The fact is that all reputable seedsmen test their seeds at regular intervals; should the germination fall below a certain satisfactory standard then the seeds are destroyed.

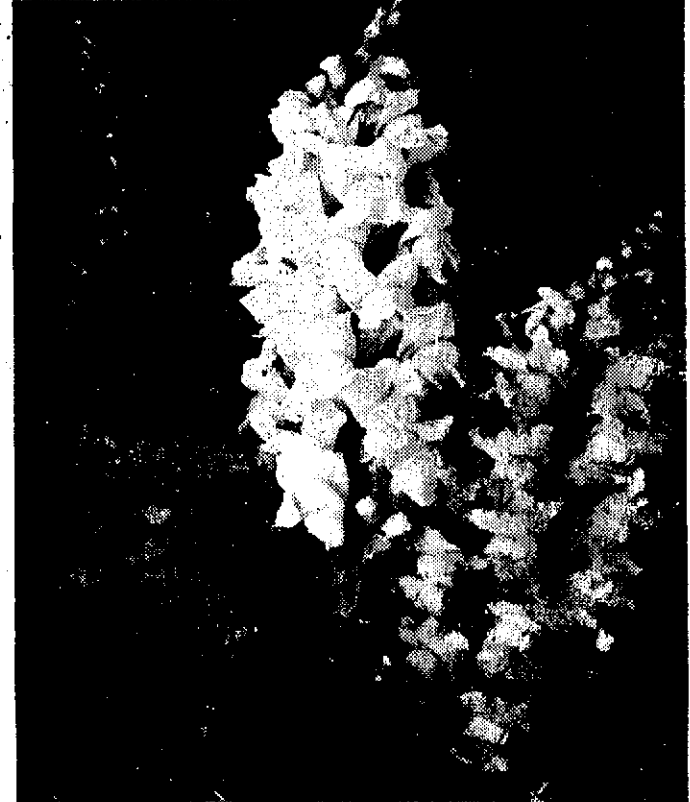
But now there is a new method of planting snapdragon

seed as well as several other varieties. The modern way of securing high germination is to plant coated seed. The coating increases the size of the seed by as much as three hundred times and this is of great importance for snap seed. The coating also provides several other advantages not available through planting naked seed and among them are: less danger of damping off; the coating acts as a fungicide; the coating contains sufficient food to induce rapid root action.

SEVERAL snapdragon varieties and types are now available, almost all of them being rust-resistant. Perhaps the outstanding member of the family is the tetra snapdragon which bears the rather imposing name of antirrhinum tetraploid. However, the name has nothing to do with its culture and this variety is just as easy to grow as the older and possibly more familiar snaps.

The tetra snaps can be obtained in three separate shades known as USDA No. 6, deep salmon pink with white tube; USDA No. 11, pure rose, and USDA No. 10, brilliant rose. The latter two are medium tall, the first a real tall type. Also available in this tetra group is a mixture containing a wide range of separate shades, several bicolors and a few showing veined petals.

While mixed snapdragons seem the most popular it is possible to obtain separate shades. In this way you can plan your own color combinations to tie in with other plantings in your garden. Frequently the radiant shades of certain varieties are lost in a mixture. So here are a few of the more common garden snaps, all being rust-proof: Alaska,



Snapdragons do their best in cool weather, providing a burst of color that is most welcome in winter months.

white: Apple Blossom, rosy-pink with a white tube; Campfire, luminous scarlet; Canary Bird, canary yellow; Copper King, bronzy copper; Crimson, fiery crimson; Loveliness, soft rose pink; and Yellow Giant, deep yellow.

SNAPDRAGONS prefer a cool growing season which is why our winters and springs are ideal for the culture of this delightful annual. At this time of the year it will prove best to set the plants out in the

open where they will get plenty of direct sunlight. Snaps are not oversensitive to soil conditions but they seem to prefer a soil somewhat on the lighter side.

Pinching out the leader stem when the plants are quite young will prevent a spindly specimen and encourage a bushy and more attractive stature. This step also postpones the flowering stage, thus allowing the roots to become thoroughly established before the flowers appear.

Store Dahlia Tubers

By Walter Finch

Stop Stains

TO GET rid of the white stains that frequently cloud flower pots after a few months' use, try scrubbing at the discoloration with a stiff-bristled brush dipped in foamy detergent suds.

Use Soon

HARVEST all vegetables the day they are to be used, and if this is impossible, keep them in the refrigerator until used. They keep better in the garden, however.

THE PEAK of the dahlia blooming season has been reached and little remains to be done other than to remove faded flower heads, pray for continued warm weather to open any remaining buds and wait for the first frost to kill the tops.

Then dig the tubers, cutting the stems six or eight inches above ground. Work off most of the soil with a blunt-pointed stick, or with your fingers, place in an airy sunny spot, turning each clump bottom up to dry for a day.

DAHLIA BOTTOM UP
PLACE TUBERS IN SUNNY SPOT TO DRY
PACK STEM DOWN FOR STORAGE

Let some soil remain to keep the tubers fresh and prevent them from breaking.

When reasonably dry pack them, stems down in newspaper-lined boxes or baskets and store in a cool, frost-proof place for the winter. Sand, soil, sawdust or peat moss should keep them from shriveling.

It is wise to dampen this packing two or three times during the winter. Be sure to fasten labels to the stems of your favorite varieties before digging. It is advisable to stand the box on blocks or bricks to allow passage of air under the container.

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Pet PARADE By Eleanor Avery Price

ALTHOUGH the ordinary domestic cat, commonly called the alley cat, is not the product of selective breeding, it is often as beautiful as any other cat, colored in black, gray, white, yellow or a mixture of these colors.

The alley cat is a descendant of early-day cats whose mates were native wildcats of Spain, Britain and the Orient. The Phoenicians, a people who lived in what is known now as Syria and Palestine took rare cats along with them on their ships when on trading missions. They were able to trade these valuable ratcatchers for tin, spices, and silks. When these mixed cats were brought to America, they mingled with rarer breeds so that today we have alley cats with every sort of blood mixture.

As a destroyer of mice and rats, the alley cat has no equal. They are found in warehouses everywhere where they protect goods from small pests. On the farm they destroy many rodents which eat grain, and they also help prevent rats from killing chickens and ducklings. They chase crows and other birds from berry patches and fruit trees. They can be taught not to molest songbirds.

The alley cat responds to love and care just as does any other cat. He makes a real companion and friend. Give him a warm, dry box or basket in which to sleep. A soft scratching log should be provided the cat who lives indoors. He also appreciates his own private place of dry sand or dirt.

The alley cat thrives on everything the family eats. He enjoys potatoes, cooked or raw, breakfast food (especially if it has cream and sugar), and green vegetables and chopped



Above is Miyu (which means—you guessed it—"meow"), pet cat of the author of today's Pet Parade column.

cooked carrots. If his diet consists mainly of meat, he will smell clean and sweet, so do give him some chopped liver, heart, kidney, or ground meat. Contrary to public opinion, a well-fed alley cat, not a starving one, makes the best mouser.

IF THE cat catches cold or is sick, a teaspoon of milk of magnesia in water may help him. Bismuth will check diarrhea in a kitten. Ear mites may be swabbed with alcohol. If fleas are bothersome, a good bath with flea soap will help, but do be certain the cat is kept warm until dry. Cure worms with medicine made especially for cats. If the cat is quite ill, take him to the veterinary, for he deserves consideration.

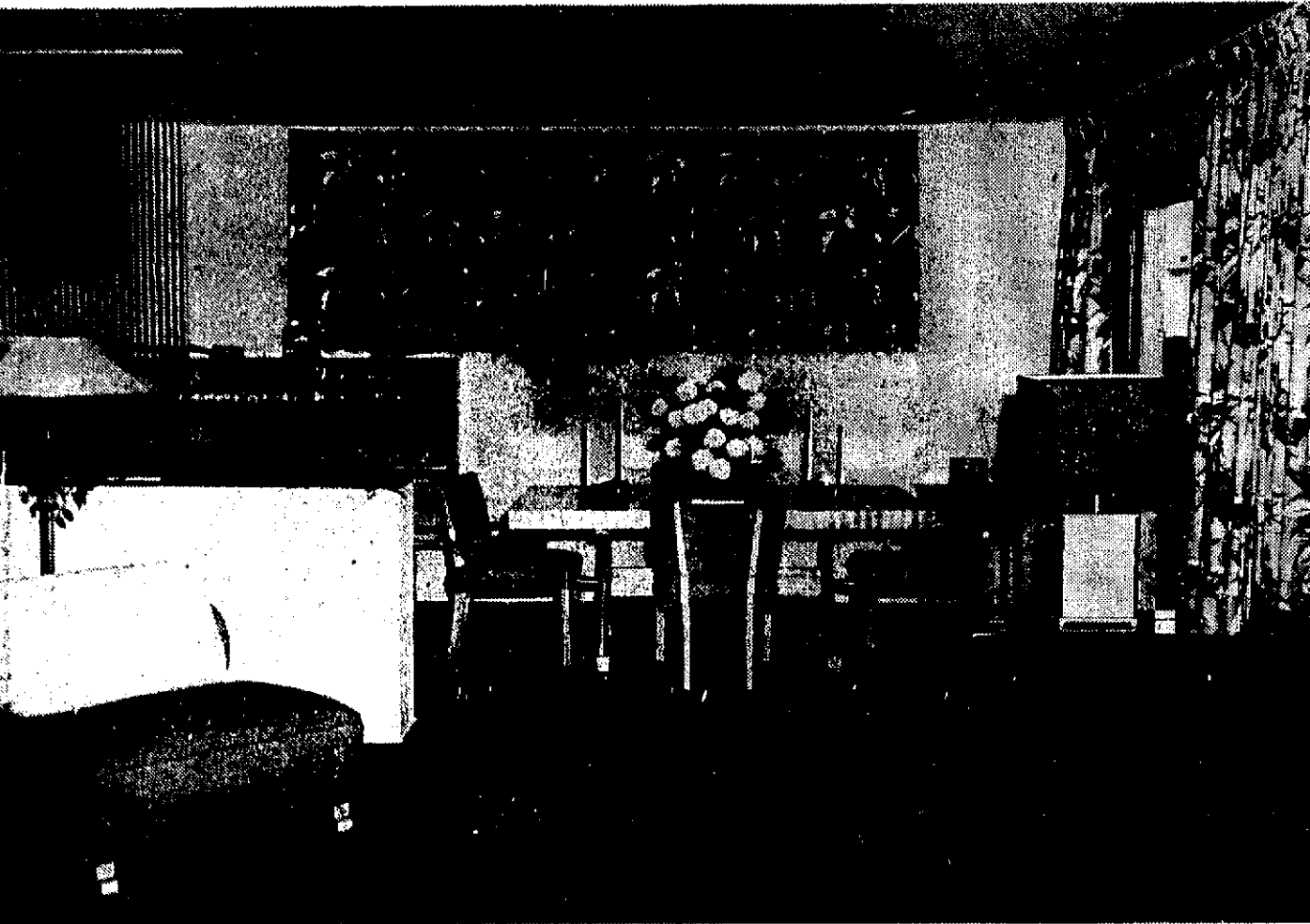
Small alley kittens do well on condensed or whole milk mixed with pabulum. After they are weaned from their mother, they need a little ground meat each day mixed with a little cod-liver oil, tomato juice, and a brewer's yeast tablet. Most kittens and cats enjoy nibbling on catnip. You can grow it in a window box or flowerpot or buy it dried.

NATIONAL CAT WEEK, observed since 1945, is being marked again this week, starting today and continuing through Nov. 17. Guy Bogart of Beaumont is national president of the organization backing the observance. He pointed out that today is World Cat Appreciation Day.

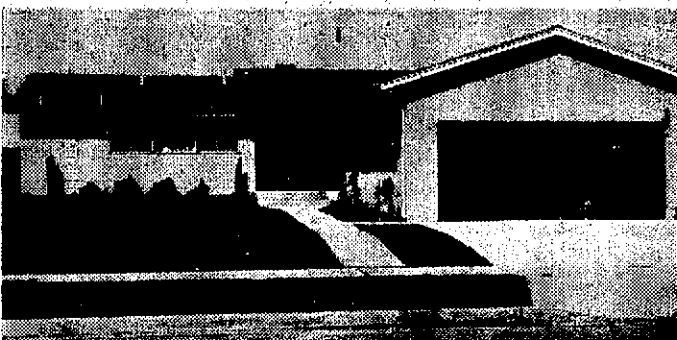
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Itching, shedding, hot spots, ointment due to lack of essential fat (linoleic) in diet. REX OIL is 60% linoleic fat. Few drops on food helps stop misery—gives your skin the most beautiful coat you ever saw. Ask any kennel owner. Insist on REX. 2 mos. supply \$1.00 per container. REX OIL, Monticello, Ill.

How To Help Your "Scratching" Dog
Does your dog constantly scratch, dig and bite himself—often until his skin is raw and sore? He may be perfectly clean and free from parasites, but suffering from intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in torment and can't help scratching—unless you help him. Give him Rex Hunters Dog Powders (tablet form), as directed, and note the quick improvement. One owner writes: "If my dog could talk I know he would say thanks for Rex Hunters Dog Powders. He was raw and sore from scratching and just lay around. Now he plays and is full of pep." Ask for Rex Hunters Dog Powders at your Druggist or Petshop. Economy size box only \$1.

Design Adds Spaciousness



Planter, surmounted by a panel of fluted glass, marks off the dining portion of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ward. Furnishings have modern styling. The home is sizable but gains appearance of being even more spacious because of design.



Narrow strips of windows accentuate horizontal lines of the Wards' home. Finish is in plaster and siding.

By Dorothy Killam

PROPORTIONS of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Ward, 1029 E. 45th Way, are generous but the house gives the appearance of being even larger than it is because of the offsets in the plan, large expanses of glass and combined rooms.

Exterior interest is provided by plaster and horizontal siding, plaster in a terra cotta color and siding in blue green. The garage which opens directly onto the street is fronted with a door built of redwood finished in its natural rich color.

Orientation was given careful consideration when this house was planned. The kitchen, which is a much used part of the house, is especially popular in the Wards' home because of its spaciousness and gay colors. Its placement on the front of the house where wide strips of windows give a view of the street and admit sunshine most of the day adds to its comfort.

The living room is built on the back of the house and a wall of glass brings in the north light and windows at the dining end let in late afternoon sunshine. This plan gives the living and dining room a secluded view of the back garden and patio.

A central entrance hall leads to every room in the house. It opens directly into the combination kitchen and dinette to the left of the front door and continues straight ahead into the combination living-dining room. The dining end of the living room and the kitchen are connected by a doorway. The bedroom hall opens into the three bedrooms and one of the baths. The second bath is built off the master bedroom. Storage is amply provided.

A guest closet is built just inside the front door.

By using a panel of fluted glass set in a planter base, the front door was set apart from the living room, giving the entrance hall a spaciousness that would have been unattainable by closing it off with an ordinary wall. At night, foliage in the planter may be glimpsed from outside through the fluted glass panel beside the front door.

The color scheme in the living room adds to the spacious appearance. Green carpeting is used from wall-to-wall and the walls are painted in a lighter shade of green. The only pattern used is the red-and-green leaf design of draperies which pull across the glass wall. Furnishings are of light, naturally-finished wood.

Since the entrance hall opens into the dining end of the kitchen the colors used tie in with one another. The color of the entry walls is repeated in the kitchen. The walls and ceiling in the kitchen are a shade of coral pink that makes this room warm and inviting. Two of the walls in the dinette are papered in the same pattern used for draperies which traverse nearly the length of the wall.

The long strip of windows in the kitchen are well designed. Not only do they add to the horizontal lines of the exterior but they bring a maximum amount of light into the kitchen. Inside these windows extend from one wall of the dinette to a point on one side of the sink. With this arrangement the sink, work-counter and dinette all benefit.

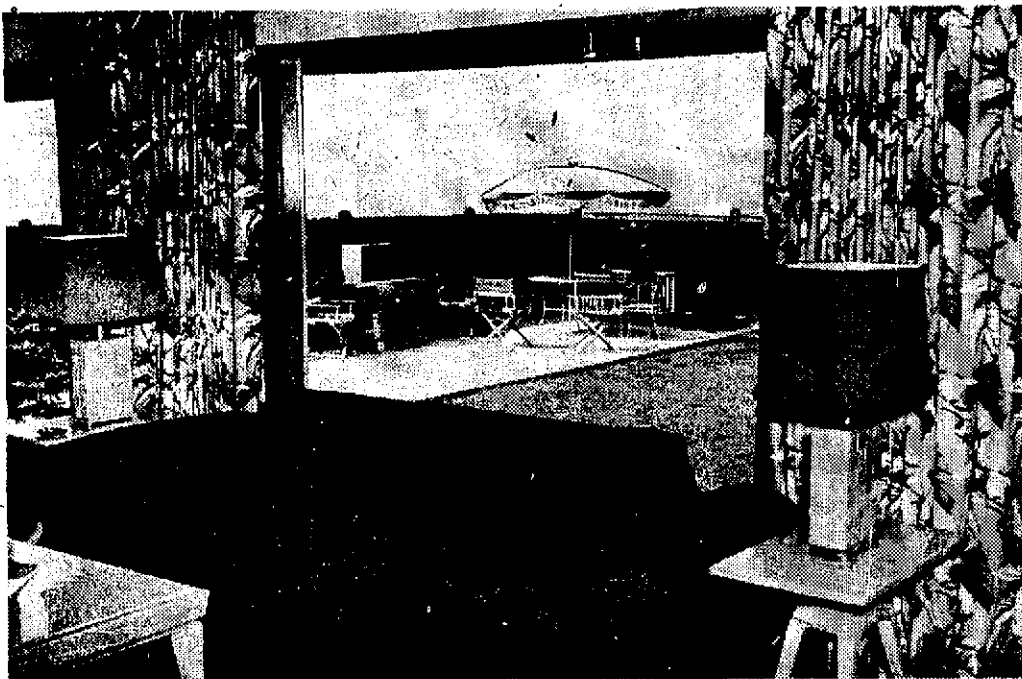
KNOTTY PINE cabinets are lacquered to bring out the natural warm color of the wood. Another convenience is the arrangement of sink and refrigerator opposite the stove. Work areas are provided on each side of these appliances.

The Wards' children, Jimmy and Linda, have their room opposite that of their parents. Since Jimmy still spends some time in a crib, Linda's tastes dominate this room. Walls are blue and ruffled curtains are white.

A dressing room connects master bedroom and bath. Wardrobes and wide dressing table are built into the walls. The wall behind the bed is papered in a floral pattern. The mahogany four-poster bed is in harmony with this pattern and the gray walls.



Knotty pine in clear lacquer finish and with interesting hardware and trim make this kitchen a cheerful one.



North light prevents glare from these windows overlooking the spacious home of Curtis Wards. A concrete strip is set aside for outdoor living, as may be seen.

BREAKFAST NOOKS AS LOW AS **\$5700**

Table, Bench, CUPBOARD SERVICE Custom-Built Direct From Manufacturer

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ONLY **65¢** PER SQ. FT.

(Slightly higher in Lynwood, Torrance and Long Beach)

(This offer good for 30 days only)

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STRIKING DESIGNS — QUALITY MATERIAL
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SOON WE'LL LET THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG!

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"Mighty smart looking door!"
"Sure is. Came from Shawver's."

"Well made and balanced?"
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All-aluminum or wood overhead garage doors are all-weather... durable... smart appearing... safety-sure... featherweight... and inexpensive, too!

Cost is Comparable to the Old Hinge Type Wooden Garage Door! Terms Available. Free Delivery.

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CORPORATION

Corner California and Hill — Plenty of Parking

Quick! like a bunny!

YOU CAN SHAVE WITH OUR NEW 8-IN. MAGNIFYING MIRROR

Special at **\$4.85**

Marine Glass Co.

SCOTT-WOODWARD-SCOTT SR.
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
Corner 14th and Magnolia Ph. 7-7475
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Upholstery, Draperies and Furniture

Gay as... Colorful

SOFA SLIP COVERS \$45.00

Tailored to Your Sofa

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We custom-design these covers to the exact measurements of your furniture in our own workrooms.

COMPLETE INTERIOR DECORATING SERVICE AVAILABLE

Also workroom facilities for draperies, curtains, upholstering, custom-built furniture, etc.

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"SLIP COVERS, WALL PAPER, CARPET"
EASY CREDIT TERMS

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Save more and earn more with the First Federal where each savings account is insured to \$10,000 by an instrumentality of the United States Government.

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KOOLVENT ALUMINUM

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No Seasonal Maintenance • Fireproof • Windproof
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Ventilated Awnings are designed for all-season, all-weather service. They keep out the sun and rain... provide air-cooled comfort. They're economical, too! The first cost is the only cost. Beautiful color combinations.

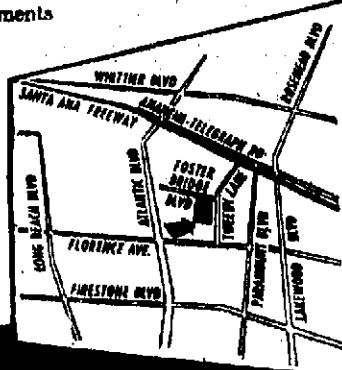
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"There's a Future to Suit Ya"...



...at Glenwood Estates... 3-bedroom or 2-and-den... in Downey's best residential area... Center hall plans... two baths... Westinghouse built-in automatic dishwasher... Wake King Heat model garage disposal... Real fireplaces with log lighters... Thermostat-controlled floor furnaces... Living rooms with wall of glass... Covered patios... Double garages... Concrete driveways and walks... Front-rear-side lawns with shrubs... All this for vets and non-vets at low initial payments from approximately \$1700... Monthly terms from \$70 for principal and interest.



Glenwood Estates

Model Homes Open Every Day 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Florence Ave. and Anaheim Freeway Rd. in Downey

University Manor Home Cost Down

HOME building costs continue to climb but prices of the homes in University Manor development have held steady despite this trend, it was revealed this week by Austin Sturtevant, builder.

"For years people have been saying that prices were too high, that they were going to wait for prices to drop before they either bought or built a home. But prices haven't dropped, and as a matter of fact they have continued to climb, so those people that have waited for three or four years find themselves in a worse position than they were then," Sturtevant said.

This situation is prevalent all over the country in the building industry, however. Sturtevant, by using mass building techniques in the construction of his custom homes,

has managed to cut costs to a minimum on today's market and this savings is being passed along to the home purchaser in University Manor.

Sturtevant is proud of the fact that he has managed to effect these savings while at the same time building homes that are higher in quality both from the standpoint of workmanship and material. The streamlined stylings combined with the serviceability of the homes makes them ideal for the family that is looking for something better than average in a home.

University Manor homes are located near the intersection of Bellflower Blvd. and Los Coyotes Diagonal and two model homes furnished by Bill Jones Furniture are open until 9 p. m. daily, according to Sales Agents Walker & Lee, Inc.

Realty and Building

By NEWT TODD
Real Estate Editor



INSTALLATION—Shown above are new officers of the Long Beach Realty Board, who will be installed Friday, Jan. 11. From left seated, are George Ditson Jones, treasurer; William Zoeller, second vice president; Clive Graham, president; H. Herschel Hart, outgoing president; Frank Kendall, first vice president, and I. N. Page, director. Back row, from left, are Directors John Webster, Harold Steele, James Edmonds Jr., Glen Gerken, Arnold Berg, J. Mansey and J. L. Tolbert. Pictured in the center is Executive Director Barbara Moss.

Aid Buyer With Tax

WATCHFUL work in Washington by Realtors has freed the homeowner who sells his home to buy another from the previous unfair federal tax on the theoretical capital gain in sale of the former home, Alexander Summer, Newark, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said yesterday.

The new law provides that when the sale of the taxpayer's principal residence is followed within a year by the purchase of a substitute, or when the substitute is bought within a year prior to the sale, gain is to be recognized only to the extent that the selling price of the old home exceeds the cost of the new, Summer explained.

The new provision applies where one residence is exchanged for another, where a replacement residence is constructed by the taxpayer rather than purchased, and where the replacement is a residence which had to be reconstructed in order to permit occupancy, it was pointed out by Summer.

In the case of construction of a new home, it must be used as the taxpayer's principal residence within 18 months after the sale of the former house, and this 18-month period is allowed for reinvesting the proceeds of the sale. In other cases, the new house must be used as the principal residence within a year after the sale.

Will See New Film

"UNITED 6534" is the title of the film preview to be shown by Walter Wehner when he speaks before the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Board of Realtors in the Wilton Hotel.

Wehner, who is city sales manager for United Airlines in the Long Beach area, states that his talk will be high lighted by this film showing new and revealing behind-the-scenes shots of air line operations, with a 46-ton air liner as its "heroine."

Long Beach this month will be represented by the largest number of Realtors ever to attend a convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, it was announced by Barbara Moss, executive director of the local board.

H. Herschel Hart, president, Miss Moss, Reg Dupuy, Clive Graham, Bill Barbee, John Hadland, former Gov. Frank F. Merriam, Arthur G. Maspero and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leedom are representing the Long Beach board. The convention, which takes place in Cincinnati, will be conducted from Nov. 11 through 17.

Charles F. Hughes is program chairman for Tuesday's meeting and Fabe C. Blackman will officiate at the listing session.

Knolls, Los Cerritos and the Country Club areas recorded 171 transfers amounting to \$2,027,256, compared with 163 and \$1,807,933.

From Third St. to Anaheim St., east of Cherry Ave., transfers went up \$90,625 while remaining the same amount, 28, in number.

Transfers and aggregate values from other districts last month follow:

Belmont Heights, 10, \$128,000; Cherry Ave. to Bellflower Blvd. and Anaheim St. north to Wardlow Rd., 216, \$2,258,151; downtown, 36, \$468,879; and North Long Beach, 87, \$735,376.



WALTER WEHNER

October Realty Transfers Top Last Month

REALTY transfers in Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill, excluding Lakewood Park, aggregated \$8,189,278 last month, an increase of \$1,355,104 over the preceding month, reports Barbara Moss, executive director of the Board of Realtors.

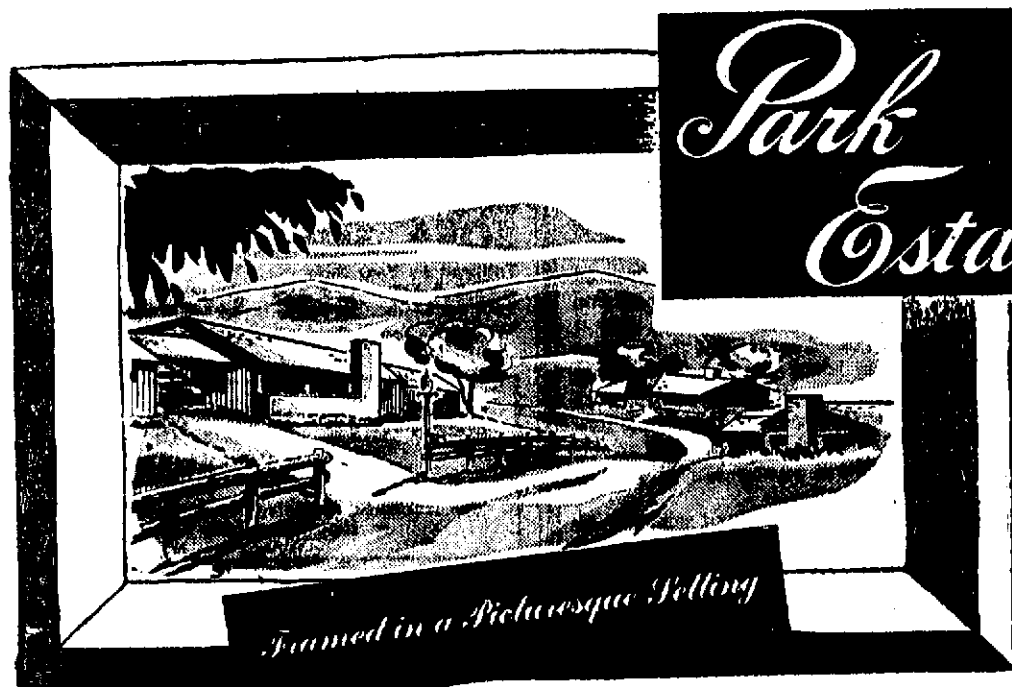
In number, there were 674 transfers in October compared with 642 transfers in September. The average October sale was \$12,150, while it was \$10,645 in September.

Compared with October of 1950, last month's transfers numbered 161 less and were \$462,872 less in total valuation.

Lakewood Park recorded 101 deeds last month, amounting to \$1,115,828. Those filings do not yet reflect sales in the Mutual Homes units, latest portion of the huge subdivision to be developed.

The Wrigley area reflected the increased trend last month over September. It recorded 84 transfers totaling \$1,612,582, compared to 64 transfers totaling \$611,117.

Belmont Shore transactions rose in valuation from \$384,629 to \$546,359, with sales increasing in number from 31 to 42. Lakewood Village, Bixby



Park Estates

HOME SITES

are now selling and you can have your choice of many beautiful lots at a price to fit your building program.

A picture of happy, luxurious living in a quiet, scenic, suburban setting. That's what you'll find when you visit this select community, bordering the campus of the new Long Beach State College. Outstanding Long Beach families have already purchased home sites here and new homes are being started everyday.

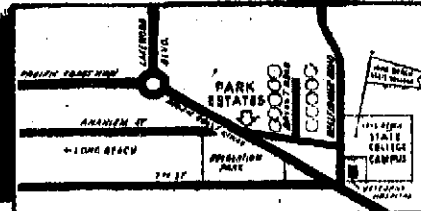
Visit the "GARDEN HOUSE" the striking AARON SCHULTZ MODEL HOME

Courtesy To Brokers

Park Estates

AN L. S. WHALEY CO.
Development

HOWARD S. REED
Supervising Sales



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Long Beach 90-1912

Now! PRE-OPENING SALE

ALL 3 BEDROOM HOMES with 2 baths

Nothing more luxurious... EVEN IN HOMES COSTING \$25,000 OR MORE

WHITTWOOD

DRIVE EAST ON WHITTIER BLVD. (thru city of Whittier) TO COLE ROAD IN THE FABULOUS FRIENDLY HILLS SECTION



Forced Air Heat with Thermostatic Control • Fresh Air Circulation • Two Bathrooms (Master Bedroom Has Private Bath) • Corner and Double Fireplaces • Select Oak Floors Throughout (No slab construction) • Large Roofed Patio • Tiled Stall Shower with Glass Shower Door • Steel Sash Windows • Large Breakfast Nook • Tiled-in G. E. Electric Sink (with dishwasher and garbage disposal) • Generous Exterior Siding and Brickwork • Large Picture Windows • Center Hall Plan • Choice of Colors and Wallpaper • Parkway Street Lights • Large Estate Lots • Many, Many Other Fine Home Features.

All 2-Car Garages. Available as pictured above or detached.



\$12,900 to \$13,400 • Pratt Associates, Inc., Sales Agents

As We Hear It

By the Classified Ad-Visors

J. Delaney, broker, 2491 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. spent a week in Phoenix, Ariz., investing and speculating on exchanges, and made a nice \$65,000 deal on a 16-unit motel in Arizona for an orange grove in Anaheim, Calif.

Jerry and Clark, Realtors of 5845 Atlantic, have a new salesman in their organization, William (Mitch) Mitchell, former manager of the Clock Restaurant, 6095 Atlantic. He has already made some very good deals.

Ray Mills Realty, Belmont Shore, celebrated a birthday party this week for Louise Ricks, who has been with the office for some time. (No age stated.) The party was a great success; a buffet luncheon was served. Attending were Wally Smith, Smith Jr., Ray Thompson, Arthur Letherby, May Mills, Louise and Ray. Many clients joined the party and a gay time was had by all.

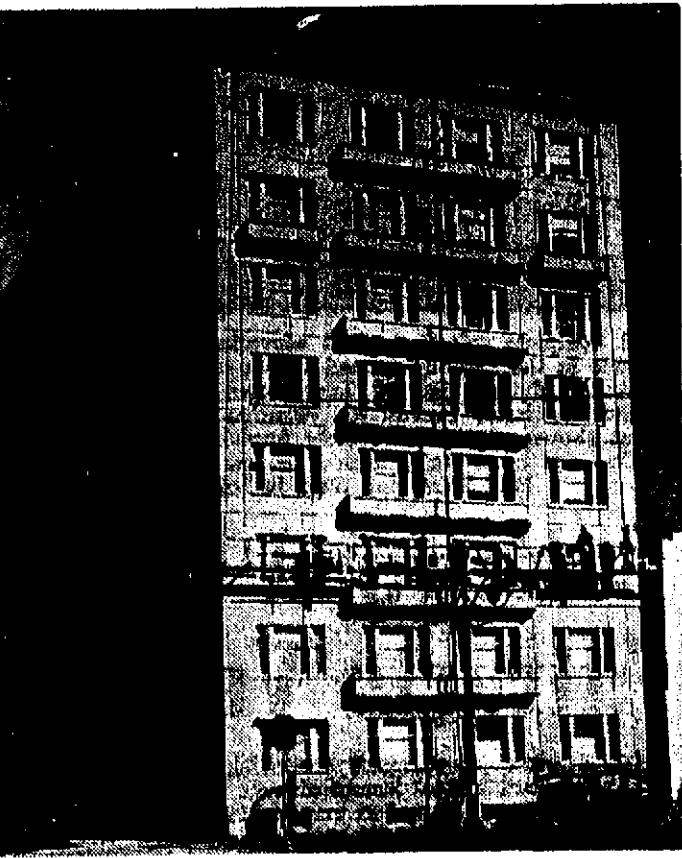
John W. Reed and family, 401 E. Market St., have just returned from a pleasure trip to Grand Junction, Colo., on a deer hunt, bringing back two nice ones. They returned via

Lake Tahoe and Reno. Mr. Reed reports very good business in his absence due to an efficient staff.

Morgan and Howard Stivers of 4310 Atlantic Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hales of Long Beach went by train to Aberdeen, S. D., on a pheasant hunt. They were met there by Mr. and Mrs. James Stivers of Lindsey, Calif., who drove through. They all rented a house for the two weeks. The Stivers Bros. did some farmland inspection besides bagging their limit.

Mrs. Charles H. Blaylock entertained with a Halloween party in honor of her brother, Clive Nelson, and his wife from Houston, Texas. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. William R. Nelson from Los Angeles; Mr. Alice M. Nelson, Mrs. Lavina Rose and Herbert Guthmanns.

Dale Robinson and Mrs. Robinson just returned from two weeks' vacation touring the southern states, enjoying fishing, hunting and inspecting oil lands and leases. Combined pleasure trip was enjoyed by both.



Artaban Uses Largest *Builders' Exchange* Hanging Stage in L.B.

TO SPEED the refinishing of the exterior of Artaban Apartments, 10 Atlantic Ave., Brennan-Wood and Associates suspended what was said to be the largest hanging stage ever seen in Long Beach.

The platform extended 66 feet along the side of the structure. For work on the front of the building it spanned 52 feet.

Brennan-Wood and Associates established offices in Long Beach two years ago as contractors for the original perlit mastic exterior finish, developed by an Oakland, Calif., paint contractor.

Because of its weatherproofing qualities and resistance to cracking, peeling and chipping, demand for the material grew so rapidly that the inventor turned from contracting to exclusive manufacture of the product, named Perma-Dri.

The staging used by Brennan-

Wood was devised first for their contracts to refinish outdoor motion picture theater screens. These jobs, which not only had to be done quickly but also in complete operation, required the long-span staging.

Outstanding

The Long Beach Realty Board will present two outstanding speakers Wednesday night at 7 p. m. at Poly High School's Room 421 as the next phase of their educational course gets under way. They are James Edmonds speaking on the subject "Loans" and Glen Gerken, who chose the title "Construction Costs."

November dinner meeting of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach will be held at 6:15, Nov. 19, in Town Hall, 835 Locust Ave., President Stanley Gayton announced last week.

A business and education program has been arranged which will include the election of the election committee, vote on an amendment to the by-laws, a report of the state convention by Henry Scott, a skit titled "Troubles of a Contractor," by Director Ross McPherson, and a film on Norway as shown by Bruce Mason.

Lowell Clarke will serve as program chairman.



Typical of the better homes involved in recent realty sales is this 4-bedroom home at 3825 Myrtle Ave., pictured by Staff Photographer Jasper Nutter. The home was sold by Dr. Donald Davenport to Forrest L. D. Cessna. Lewis K. Cox, Realtor, represented both parties in the transaction.

Brookhurst Reports Increased Sales

INCREASED sales of Brookhurst Park Estates, 20 minutes from downtown Long Beach via Seventh St.-Garden Grove Blvd., were reported yesterday by Henry C. Cox and affiliated companies, developers.

The development includes 22 acres of the finest orange groves, with each site approximately one-half acre in size. The finest of engineering skill has been incorporated with estate development "know-how," according to Cox.

Sites start at \$2500 in the restricted area. Each home must contain a minimum of 1500 square feet. Controlled architecture protects the individual character of the community.

A three-bedroom, two-bath, model home furnished by San-

ta Ana Furniture Co., is open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. today, and from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on week days.

The home features forced-air heating and cooling systems, two tiled bathrooms with showers and colored fixtures, natural-finish, select birch cabinet work, touch-plate lighting systems, sliding glass walls and an all-electric kitchen.

Developers also can make arrangements for construction of the homes. Home prices start at \$18,300 with down payments ranging from \$7500 at the FHA-approved development.

It can be reached by driving east on Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.), nine miles east of Hwy. 101, to Brookhurst Ave., turning north (left) to Brookhurst Park Estates.



SUNSHINE TERRACE HOMES

MODEL HOME NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

GARDEN GROVES' NEWEST GROUP OF LUXURY HOMES MODERATELY PRICED!

2-Bedroom Homes **\$11,850**

3-Bedroom Homes **\$14,300** with bath and 1/2

F.H.A. TERMS—25-YEAR LOANS

LOOK AT THESE LUXURY FEATURES

- 60x122 lots
- Garbage disposal
- Exhaust fans in kitchen and bath
- Swedish corner fireplace
- Touch-plate lighting
- Thermostat-controlled heat
- Lots of genuine tile
- Choice of color schemes

- Clear red cedar shingles
- Garages 20'x20'
- Lawns installed (front and back)
- Sprinkler system installed
- Orange trees on every lot
- Sawn included
- Black-topped paved streets with cement curbs
- Inside city limits



SUNNY HILLS

the best — for less

SUNNY HOMES

NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

ONLY \$11,500 TO \$11,950

NEW 25-YEAR FHA LOANS

Here Are Just a Few of the Many Features You'll Like:

- EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL SECTION
- LOT, 55'x120'—SOME LARGER
- ORANGE TREES ON REAR OF LOT
- 3 FLOOR PLANS
- EACH ELEVATION DIFFERENT
- LARGE CIRCLE-ENDED STREET
- ALL UTILITIES IN
- NEAR SCHOOLS, SHOPPING DISTRICTS
- SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM, BEDROOMS
- LARGE SLIDING DOOR WARDROBES
- REAR LIVING ROOMS
- INSULATED CEILINGS
- DECORATED THROUGHOUT
- LOTS OF WALLPAPER
- DRY-WALL INTERIORS—NO CRACKS OR MOISTURE
- FIREPLACES

Exclusive 3-bedroom homes... beautiful, modern designed homes of high quality construction. The best home value anywhere! See and compare.

DOWN PAYMENTS
Only \$2,750 to \$2,950

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Only \$51.06 to \$52.38
PLUS TAXES AND INSURANCE

See Our **Furnished Model Home Daily from 10 A. M. 'Til 7 P. M.**

See Our
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800 BLOCK SO. PALM ST.,
Anaheim
Open Daily 10:00 A. M. 'Til 7 P. M.
SUNNY HILLS, INC. PHONE ANAHEIM 4-8770



Los Altos

VILLAGE

CAMPUS VIEW HOMES

(NEW LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE)

THE STYLE PACE SETTER HOMES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

EXCITING FLOOR PLANS — STREAMLINED EXTERIORS — 1952 FEATURES

Los Altos Village Homes are both beautiful and practical. The combination of top quality material, top quality workmanship and the many 1952 home features make these the finest homes in the southland and at strikingly low prices. These features include: Fireplaces, clear oak floors, glass patio doors, fiberglass insulation, Textile in kitchen and bath, tile shower floors, garbage disposals, Dishwashers,

Separate dining rooms, and Zolatone, the most wonderful paint discovery in over a century. It's a better community too — near new Long Beach State College, and the big Lloyd S. Whaley, shopping district, it's complete in every respect for every member of every family. **SELECT YOUR NEW HOME TODAY!** Come Out After Church ahead of the afternoon crowds.

Your Choice of 2 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom & Den, and 3 Bedroom Homes.

THE PRICES

Up To: **\$13,124** Down To: **\$9,995**


VETS from \$595 Down plus costs NON-VETS from \$2245 Down plus costs

2 Model Homes — The "Campus" and the "Varsity" at 1798 Bellflower Blvd. — Furnished by Aaron Schultz

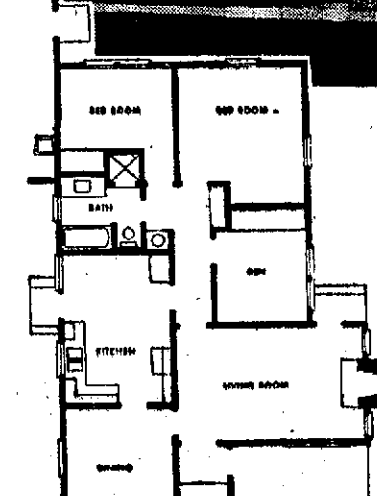
A Community Where Home Values Are Assured.

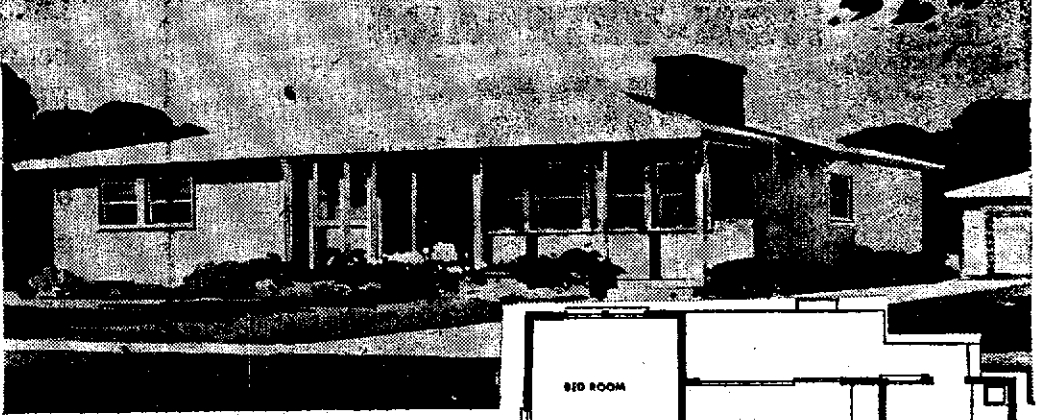


Los Altos Village An L. S. WHALEY Development

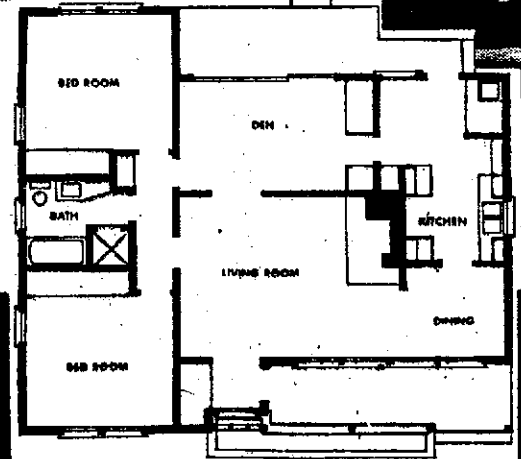


MODEL 317-CX
Features a separate Dining Room ... Large and Airy Kitchen





MODEL 316-AX
Outstanding Corner Dutch Fireplace ... 14 foot Den with Sliding Glass Door to Terrace.



Los Altos Village

MAC-BRIGHT Inc.
Builders

WALKER & LEE Inc.
Sales Agents



See 7 lovely homes furnished by May Company

Any way you look at it...

Lakewood Park Mutual Homes are the best buy for VETERANS and NON-VETERANS!

VETERANS*
\$195 down
 2-bedroom
 3-bedroom \$495 down

***IMPORTANT! Vets are eligible for these low terms even though all G. I. loan benefits have been used. No Certificate of Eligibility needed. Just bring discharge papers or photostat.**

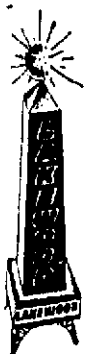
NON-VETERANS
\$495 down
 2-bedroom
 3-bedroom \$795 down

Look at the low cost! Veterans—only \$195 down buys a 2-bedroom FHA-approved Lakewood Park Mutual Home. Down payment for non-veterans is as low as \$495. Monthly payments as little as \$49.95 for veteran and non-veteran alike include everything except taxes, insurance.

Look at the unbeatable financing plan! Your Lakewood Park Mutual Home is built by a mutual construction association which you join. When your home is completed, you end your association membership. Individual title, deed and 25-year FHA mortgage at 4% are in your name. Mortgage may be paid up sooner under regular FHA procedure.

Look at the lovely homes! Bigger, more beautiful than you ever dreamed possible at this price. Designed by Paul Duncan, A. I. A., Lakewood Park Mutual Homes offer a choice of 2 and 3 bedrooms, 7 master floor plans, 21 distinctive exteriors. Sound FHA-inspected, FHA-approved construction throughout, plus custom quality features such as Waste King Pulverator, double drain sinks with stainless steel drainboards... separate dining room... wardrobe closets... much more!

Easy to get to! From downtown Los Angeles drive east on MANCHESTER and FIRESTONE BOULEVARD to LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD. Continue to Lakewood Park Tower between SOUTH STREET and CARSON. Watch for the giant billboards.



LAKEWOOD PARK MUTUAL HOMES

A NON-PROFIT ASSOCIATION

Sales Office: 5327 Lakewood Blvd. — between South Street and Carson — Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. every day

for further information call NEvada 6-4684 or MEtcalfe 3-5191



A complete selection of 21 elevations is still available in the recently-opened eighth unit at Lakewood Park Mutual Homes. Low down payments and monthly terms prevail for veterans. Model homes, as shown above, completely furnished by the May Co., are open daily from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. at 5327 Lakewood Blvd. in Lakewood.

Lakewood Park Attracts Vets

WITH low down payments continuing for veterans, Lakewood Park Mutual Homes officials announce a complete selection of floor plans and 21 exteriors is still available in the eighth unit at the \$250,000,000 planned community.

"Nowhere in Southern California can the veteran make a better investment than at Lakewood Park Mutual Homes where ex-servicemen can purchase an FHA-inspected two-bedroom home for as little as \$195 down and \$49.95 a month, everything included except taxes and insurance," development officials said.

Veterans are eligible for these low terms even though they have already used all their GI loan benefits, it was said. To speed processing, veterans are asked to bring their discharge papers or a photostatic copy with them when calling at the Lakewood Park Mutual Homes sales office at 5327 Lakewood Blvd.

To illustrate the popularity of their homes with veterans, Lakewood Park officials point out that more than 1000 homes have been sold during the short time the new FHA-approved home financing plan has been offered. To purchase under the new plan, which is offered only at Lakewood Park Mutual Homes, buyers become members of a mutual construction association that builds hundreds of homes at once to effect savings on construction costs. When the homes are completed, buyers end their connection with the association. Title, deed and individual 25-year FHA 4-per-cent mortgages are in their name, with option of paying up sooner under regular FHA procedure.

For nonveterans, down pay-

ments start at \$495, with the same \$49.95 monthly terms.

Architect-designed and built on large landscaped lots along paved streets whose curbs, sidewalks and driveways are in and paid for, LPMH features include the new "hush" model garbage pulverator, large living rooms with picture windows, roomy kitchens with in-laid linoleum, stainless steel drainboards, double sinks, abundant cupboard and drawer space, dual floor furnaces, separate dining rooms, separate service-porch laundry facilities, hardwood floors, cedar shingle roofs, large bedrooms with walk-in and wardrobe closets, entryways, patios, multibreaker switch control, rubber-tiled bathrooms with electric wall heaters, and exterior redwood trim.

In the heart of Lakewood Park is Lakewood Center, the \$100,000,000 shopping center in which Butler Brothers new million-dollar store was opened this week, and the May Company's \$8,000,000 department store is nearing completion. Electrolux street lights throughout the community make it one of the nation's best lighted settlements.

From downtown Long Beach Lakewood Park is reached by driving north on Atlantic to Carson St., turning right to Lakewood Blvd. and left one mile to the "tower," where the sales office and seven May Company-furnished model homes are open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.



Formal opening of Glenwood Estates' second unit takes place this week end. Home shown here is typical of the 80 three-bedroom, two-bath dwellings in the development, which is situated on Foster Bridge Blvd., just west of Tweedy Lane and midway between Anaheim-Telegraph Rd. and Florence Ave., in Downey. Veterans and non-veterans alike are eligible to move in with initial payments from approximately \$1700. Monthly payments are from \$70 for principal and interest. Prices range from \$13,600.

Formal Opening Set for Today

THE 80-home second unit of Glenwood Estates has its formal opening this week end, it was announced yesterday by the Hirsch-Edmunds Building Co. and Consolidated Builders, Inc.

All foundations have been laid in the second unit, which is situated on Foster Bridge Blvd., just west of Tweedy Ave., midway between Anaheim-Telegraph Rd. and Florence Ave. in Downey.

The entire first unit, consisting of 66 three-bedroom and two-bedroom-with-den homes, will be completed and occupied within three weeks. First 10 homes were completed and occupied this week.

The homes are available to veterans and nonveterans alike at prices ranging from \$13,600. Initial payments are from \$1700, and monthly payments are from \$70 for principal and interest.

Six model homes are open every day until 9 p. m.

Press-Telegram Southland Magazine



Interest at Peak

HOWARD REED, sales supervisor for the Lloyd S. Whaley Park Estates development, reports that lot sales continue to hold firm, and that interest in the smart, new residential district is at an all-time high.

"Apparently the cumulative effect of our advertising and publicity, tied in with the word of mouth advertising by the many families who have purchased in Park Estates has done much to snowball interest in the community," Reed stated.

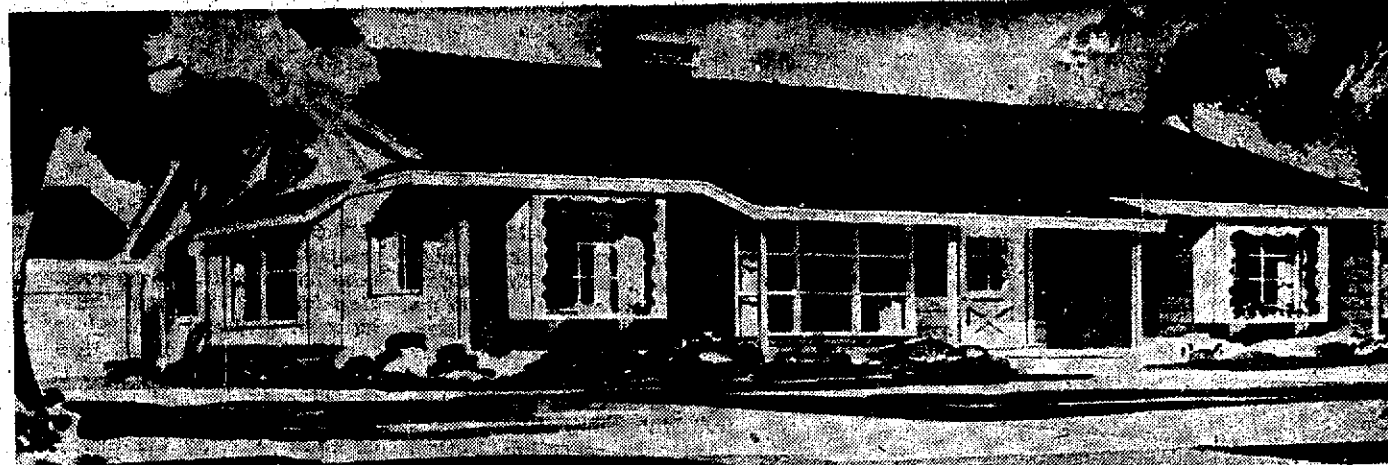
Park Estates is Whaley's luxury Los Altos development, and already a host of homes have been completed, with many more started, and still others in the blueprint stage, according to late reports from architects and builders.

"At one time it was feared

that material shortages would slow up the expansion of Park Estates, but since these shortages have failed to materialize people are going ahead with their plans to build. As a matter of fact there is every indication now that the longer a family waits before building, the more expensive the process is apt to be," Reed reported.

Park Estates is the only large area left in Long Beach for the building of homes in the upper income bracket. Other sections of town are fairly well built up now, and only isolated lots are available, Reed points out.

Park Estates can be reached by driving to Pacific Coast Hwy. to Anaheim St., then east into the development. A model home, the Garden House, furnished by Aaron Schultz keynotes the sales campaign and is open until 6 p. m. daily.



SPEED CONSTRUCTION—This is one of the three-bedroom homes in Whittwood, new Lusk-Pierce project. The community, which lies a few blocks east of Whittier city limits, contains these dwellings set on lots of spacious width and depth. Prices range from \$12,900 to \$13,400.

Key Sale Offer Is 'Move in Now'

"IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY" is the key phrase being used by Walker & Lee, Inc., salesmen in the Lloyd S. Whaley Los Altos Village development which now is entering into the second month of its selling campaign.

The homes now under construction are located east of Bellflower Blvd. and south of Stearns St. Many of them are nearing completion, and, according to Builders MacBright, Inc., many families will soon be moving into their recently purchased homes.

According to Walker & Lee, the factor of immediate occupancy is of prime importance to a large majority of the families who have already purchased in Los Altos Village, and now it will be possible in many instances for buyers to move in immediately upon the completion of the streamlined escrow service.

The homes are proving attractive not only to people in Long Beach proper but to many out-of-town families including a large number from eastern states. There is also a notable influx of families from fringe Los Angeles areas, and from towns in Orange County.

"The easy accessibility to Los Angeles employment areas, to towns in Orange County, and to downtown Long Beach makes the community particularly attractive to a wide number of families in various areas of Southern California," De Witt Lee, vice president of the sales firm, declared.

The homes are among the most attractive yet built in the Whaley development, and Designers Poper and Lockett are proud of the fact that the homes are distinctive in appearance, yet at the same time have many outstanding functional features of practical value from a standpoint of everyday living, they point out.

"We have found that in many developments the accent is either on extreme designs with a resultant deficiency in the practical values that every home should have, or on the other hand, the designers overlook the beauty of the home in order to build a home strong functional-wise," Lee added.

A happy combination of both factors has made these homes basically sound, and families who want style as well as practical features in the home they purchase will find both in Los Altos Village.

Luxury features in the homes include fireplaces, separate dining rooms, clear oak floors, glass patio doors, Fiberglas insulation, Textilite in kitchen and bath, tile shower floors, garbage disposals, Dish-

masters and Zolatone, the dirt and grease-repellent paint.

Two model homes, "Campus" and the "Varsity," located at 1798 Bellflower Blvd., one mile north of the Long Beach Veterans Hospital, are open daily until 9. Representatives of Walker & Lee are on hand at all times to help in the selection of a home as well as to advise and guide buyers in their escrow proceedings.

Yankes to Build New Home Here

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM R. YANKE have filed plans with the Building Department for a new 3-bedroom residence with a detached garage to be located at 5340 El. Parque St.

The proposed home will consist of the bedrooms, two and one-half baths, dining room, kitchen, nook, two fireplaces, a large living room in the front and a long rumpus room in the rear of this overlooking the rear terrace. The house consists of 2295 square feet with a roof of cedar shakes and vertical siding.

Home-Love

Did you know that the owner or occupant of a home in California may copyright a name he chooses, for it simply by applying to the Secretary of State in Sacramento and sending \$1 as a registration fee? This California law, approved in 1909, is intended to promote home-love and the satisfaction of private ownership.

Home Increase

September home starts of 91,000 throughout the nation showed a 7 per cent increase over August, according to a recent report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Nation Needs More Homes

THE UNITED STATES will need another million new homes next year if a housing shortage is to be averted, a leading building official has predicted.

Frank W. Cortright, executive vice president of the National Association of Home Builders, says the housing market is far from saturated. Demand is still strong and will steadily grow over a long period of time, he added.

Cortright also declared that the home building industry is capable of keeping up its present production pace, provided it can secure the necessary building materials and adequate mortgage funds are obtainable for home buyers.

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a controlled, compact, community development of beautiful tree-covered estates . . .

Each estate approximately 1/2 acre
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We took 22 acres of the finest Orange Groves, combined them with the best of engineering skill and estate development know-how. The result? Southern California's Finest, Controlled, Private, Suburban Community of Fine Homes for the enjoyment of the smallest or largest family.

highly restricted to protect your future for life . . .

Restricted to 1500 sq. feet. Even more important, controlled architecture to protect the individual character of your community and the value of your investment. Our consultation and suggestions are yours for the asking.

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furnished 3-bedroom, 2-bath
demonstrator home*

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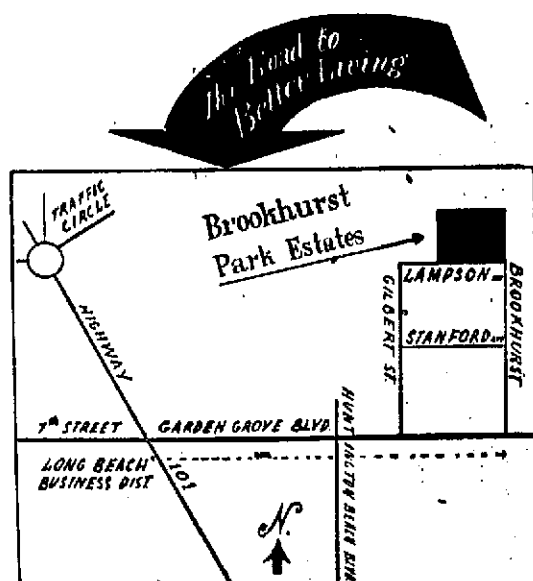
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Painting and Decorating by Raymond A. Smith 9872 Stanford Ave. Garden Grove

Complete? Right down to the last practical feature developed by modern designers . . . full circulating floor plans . . . forced-air heating and cooling systems . . . two full tiled bathrooms with showers and colored fixtures . . . natural finish select birch cabinets . . . touch-plate lighting systems . . . screened lanais . . . sliding glass walls . . . kitchen-rumpus room combinations . . . all-electric kitchens . . . island counter sink sections . . . fenced yards . . . and many other unique accents

\$7500.00 DOWN

Home prices from \$18,300.00
Home sites from \$2500.00



DIRECTIONS: Drive out East 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd., 9 miles east of Highway 101 to Brookhurst Ave. Turn North (left) to Brookhurst Park Estates.

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Value keynotes every home built by Austin Sturtevant—that's why you'll find that families that want a better home—families that look to the future are buying in University Manor. Actually, you get more than you pay for in any of the homes in University Manor. To see is to believe, and your critical inspection is invited. We know you won't be disappointed.

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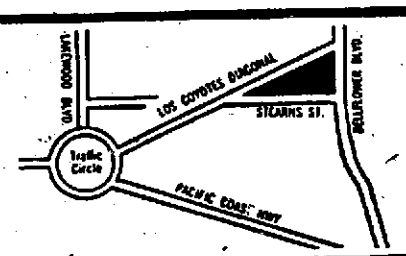
\$12,100

FHA TERMS

DIRECTIONS: University Manor Homes Are Located at Intersection of Los Coyotes Diagonal and Bellflower Boulevard.
Phone 9-3376

University Manor

WALKER & LEE, Inc.
SALES AGENTS



Joins NIREB

DEGLEE REALTY CO., 900 American Ave., has joined the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers. It was reported yesterday.

Critical

Builders who use aluminum items are going to find the going tough in the first quarter of next year, Defense Production Administrator Manly Fleischmann warns. This is due to the general cuts in critical materials being made to compensate for increased military demands, he added.



Traditional Thanksgiving table piece de resistance is a golden-brown turkey, like that being carved above.

Thanksgiving Table

By Mildred K. Flanary

sert will be a golden, spicy pumpkin pie; to make it more festive, decorate with a turkey gobbler. This is simple to do. Roll out the left-over pastry, draw an outline of a turkey on white paper, place on pastry and cut out around pattern with sharp pointed knife. Bake and place on top of baked pie.

Here's a recipe for pumpkin pie:

Pumpkin Pie
Turn on oven: Set at very hot (450°).

Mix:
¾ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons pumpkin pie spice

Add and stir until smooth:
1½ cups cooked or canned pumpkin

1½ cups evaporated milk
1 (whole) slightly beaten egg
2 tablespoons molasses
Pour into pie pan lined with unbaked pastry shell. Bake 15 minutes, then reduce heat to slow (325°) and bake until firm, about 40 minutes. Cool before serving.

Now that the pies are baked and tucked away for safe keeping, let's consider the turkey.

He's far too precious to be mistreated—and that is easy to do once he is parked in the oven. He's kind of temperamental—he must neither be rushed or permitted to poke along. He'll run true to form, however, if tended carefully and watched closely. The following are tested rules to bring the turkey out just right:

1. Rub cavity with salt (¼ teaspoon per pound of bird).
2. Put enough stuffing in neck to fill out nicely and fasten neck skin to back with skewer.
3. Stuff cavity well, but do not pack tightly.
4. Truss bird and grease skin thoroughly with melted or softened cooking fat.
5. Place on rack in shallow pan.
6. Cover top and sides of bird with fat-moistened cloth—preferably clean white cheesecloth.
7. Place in preheated oven set at proper temperature indicated on time table for your size turkey.
8. Do not seal. Do not cover. Do not add water.
9. Moisten cloth with fat from bottom of pan if cloth dries slightly during cooking.
10. Turn bird breast up when

about ¾ done if breast meat browns too slowly.

Time table for Perfect Roasting

Oven Weight	Oven Temperature	Cooking Time Minutes per lb.	Cooking Time Hours per bird
8-10	325° F.	25 to 30	3 to 3½
10-14	325° F.	20 to 25	3½ to 4
14-18	300° F.	18 to 20	4 to 4½
18	300° F.	15 to 18	4½ to 5
20	300° F.	15 to 18	5 to 6

With the bird and the pies under control, here are some recipes you might like to consider for stuffings which are "different."

Old Fashioned Cranberry Fruit Stuffing

2 cups fresh cranberries
2 apples, peeled and cored
1 orange, quartered and seeded
¼ cup diced celery
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup beet or cane sugar
1 loaf white bread
4 tablespoons melted fat
Put fruit through food chop-

per; combine with celery, parsley, salt and sugar and mix well. Cube bread and let dry out slightly, add to fruit mixture and blend. Add melted fat. For a more moist stuffing, ¼ to ½ cup hot water may be added to stuffing as final ingredient.

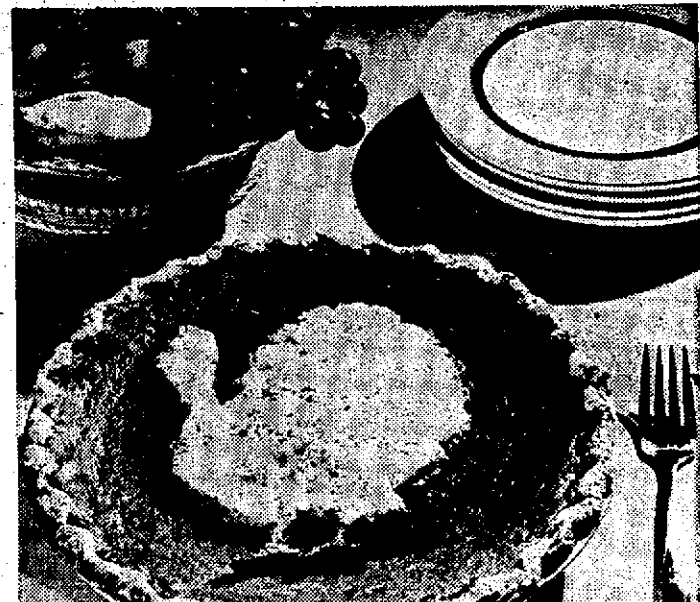
Corn Dressing or Stuffing

2 cups cooked or canned corn
20 crackers or
1½ cups dry bread crumbs
2 teaspoons celery salt
¼ cup green pepper, minced
Salt and pepper
Liquid from corn or soup stock to moisten slightly

Combine corn, crackers or bread crumbs, seasonings and liquid from corn or soup stock. Mix lightly. This stuffing is especially good with pork.

Sweet Potatoes With Almonds

4 to 6 large yams
4 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine
¼ cup blanched almonds, sliced
¼ cup old-fashioned molasses
½ teaspoon powdered mace
1 to 2 teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
Scrub potatoes, boil in their jackets till tender. Skin. Cut into quarters or halves. Place



Leftover pie crust dough can be shaped like a turkey and baked, then placed atop pumpkin pie for novelty.

In greased baking pan. Toast the sliced almonds in the butter or margarine. Remove from heat.

Cranberry Glazed Carrots

6 to 8 tender young carrots, par-boiled
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup 10-minute cranberry sauce
Pinch allspice

Arrange par-boiled peeled carrots in greased baking dish; dot with butter. Pour over 10-minute cranberry sauce and sprinkle with pinch allspice. Bake

Ten-Minute Cranberry Sauce

2 cups beet or cane sugar
2 cups water
4 cups fresh cranberries

Boil sugar and water together 5 minutes. Add cranberries and boil, without stirring, until all the skins pop open—about 5 minutes. Remove from the heat; cool sauce in saucepan. Makes 1 quart sauce.

Camera ANGLE

By Rosemary Day



Sunsets over water make very effective pictures. Color film is ideal medium to capture the colors.

I'VE NEVER known a picture-taker, no matter how casual his interest in snapshotting, who didn't sooner or later get around to trying a sunset shot. If he doesn't, it may be because he doesn't know it can be done with simple equipment. But it can.

It is difficult to establish any hard and fast rules for this snapshotting subject because such natural phenomena are more often characterized by beauty than uniformity. Normally, with the sun hidden by clouds, but still above the horizon, you could use an average snapshot exposure. This means that it is within the scope of the box camera fan. Later on, during the after-glow, a longer exposure—and therefore, an adjustable camera—will be necessary.

Color film, of course, is the ideal medium to capture the sunset hues in all their glory. It's heartening to know that if you miss the exposure a little, you'll still get a picture. Slight underexposure will merely deepen the colors a bit, while an overexposure will

make them more delicate. Of course, you can go too far in either direction. But your chances will be good if you try the early parts of the sunset at about 1/50 at f5.6, increasing the exposure as the scene darkens.

When using black-and-white film, you'll need to rely a little more on the contrast between cloud and sky to make an effective picture. With a sunset that is a riot of vivid oranges, reds and yellows, regular snapshot film is best. Ordinary snapshot film will yield good results, in fact, may give a more striking effect than would a panchromatic type film since its contrast you want.

There are many ways in which you can enhance the beauty of a sunset sky. How you choose to do it will depend on the particular situation. However, framing the picture with tree branches is always effective and usually possible to do.

CAMERA CLUB NEWS.... Community Camera Club will have a print competition Wednesday, 8 p. m. at Fellow-

ship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave. in Midway City. . . . Compton Camera Club has a meeting scheduled for Thursday, 8 p. m., at 1021 E. Compton Blvd. . . . Southern California Council of Camera Clubs will hold its monthly black-and-white print competition Thursday, 8 p. m., at the Richmond St. Elementary School, 615 Richmond St., El Segundo. About 200 prints from the member clubs will be critiqued by three outstanding authorities on photography. . . . Southern California Council of Amateur Movie Clubs will elect officers when it meets Thursday, 8 p. m., at the Bell & Howell Auditorium, Los Angeles. . . . Camera Club of San Pedro has a combined color and black-and-white print competition scheduled for its meeting Friday, 8 p. m., at the Anderson Memorial Bldg., Sixth and Mesa Sts. in San Pedro. Visitors welcome at all these meetings.

THE 1952 Graflex Photo Contest opens Nov. 15 and closes Jan. 15, 1952. Cash prizes totalling \$5000 will be awarded to the winners and a special prize of a week in New York working with top photographers will be offered to the contestant selected by the judges as the "most promising." There is no limit on subject matter and all pictures made anywhere in the world since last December with a Graphic, Graflex, Crown or Century camera will be eligible. The competition will be divided into three classes on the basis of experience: Teen-age, non-professional and professional. Separate prizes will be awarded in each class, thus eliminating competition between professionals and amateurs. Each of these three classes will be divided into two divisions, action and feature. The action division is open to spot news and action pictures of people, sports, candid shots and other scenes of activity. The feature division is open to illustration, portrait, pictorial and general salon work. There will also be a color division which is open to all three classes. Pictures in each division will be judged by a separate panel of judges. Contestants may submit 10 black-and-white prints and five color entries. The original negative must have been exposed by the entrant but he is not required to do his own darkroom work. Negatives of prize winners will remain the property of the maker, and he may sell it or otherwise use it for personal purposes. Graflex will only require a copy negative and non-exclusive permission to reproduce the picture in advertising and publicity material. Entry forms and official rules folders are available at your Graflex dealers or write for full information to Graflex, Inc., Rochester, 8, N. Y.

Use this recipe and...

Listen TO THE Compliments!



Mary Lee Taylor's
HUSBAND-TESTED

Pumpkin Pie

¾ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 ¼ teaspoons pumpkin pie spice*

1½ cups pumpkin, cooked or canned
1½ cups Pet Milk
1 slightly beaten egg
2 tablespoons dark molasses

Mix sugar, flour, salt, and spice. Add rest of ingredients and stir until smooth. Pour into 9-in. pie pan lined with unbaked pastry. Bake in very hot oven (450°) 15 min. Reduce heat to slow (325°) and bake until firm, or about 40 min. Cool before serving.

*A mixture of 1 teasp. cinnamon, ½ teasp. each of nutmeg and ginger and ¼ teasp. cloves can replace pumpkin pie spice.



Big fellows say...

"That's my kind of pie!"

And that's because it has all the mellow-smooth goodness of real old-fashioned pumpkin pie plus the extra richness Pet Evaporated Milk gives it!



Little folks say...

"Yummy, Mom!"

They like that just-right blend of pumpkin and spice. And this pie's extra good for them because the 1½ cups of Pet Milk in the recipe is equal to 3 whole cups of rich milk.

You'll say...

"There's plenty for seconds!"

With this easy recipe, you can make big pies at surprisingly low cost. Made the Pet Milk way it takes no butter, just one egg, and Pet Milk costs less generally than any other form of whole milk!



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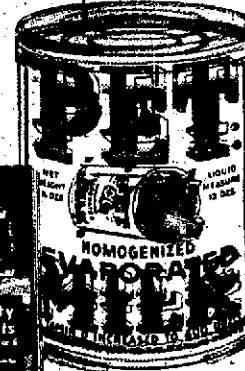
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Book Reviews

Will Asia Surpass U. S.?

THE VOICE OF ASIA, by James Michener, with maps of Asia. 312 pp. New York: Random House, \$3.50.

By George Serviss

HERE is one more clear voice heard in the wilderness that is the thinking of most Americans about events in Korea and affairs generally in Asia. And, as the author says without reference to himself, if there is anything American global thinking desperately needs today it is more voices of men who know, speaking on Asia and the problems of Asians.

Gen. MacArthur is one such voice, the author says, and is a respected one, but Americans must remember that his is only one voice. MacArthur must receive full credit.

Inside U. S. Is Revised

INSIDE U. S. A.: Revised edition, by John Gunther, 312 pp. New York: Random House, \$3.50.

By Fred Taylor Kraft

THE ORIGINAL version of this book, appearing in 1947, was, as most readers know, a broad regional and state-by-state analysis of the United States. A masterpiece in reporting, it became a whopping best seller overnight. The author was deluged with mail and in this revision he has tried to incorporate every valid suggestion which came his way in addition to bringing his text up-to-date. In order to achieve this, 40,000 words of new material and 10,000 changes in the already voluminous text were necessary. The result from the reader's point of view is gratifying because the revision is virtually as fresh as a weekly news magazine. Included in it are such items as the Kofuvar investigation, lobbyists in California, Red scares in this state, the Harry Bridges case, and scores of other news breaks which made headlines in the last few months. Certainly a more complete and unbiased report than this on the United States remains to be written.

Native Italy Revisited

IMMIGRANT'S RETURN, by Angelo M. Pellegrini, 200 pp. New York: The Macmillan Co., \$3.50.

MR. PELLEGRINI, an associate professor of English literature at the University of Washington, took a year's leave in 1950 to revisit his native Italy. What he saw there prompted this series of personal essays, amounting to an informal autobiography. It is the classic story of the foreign-born American whose high regard for his adopted country is deepened when he returns, in middle age, to the scenes dimly remembered from his childhood. Its warmth of feeling and sharpness of observation save it from triteness. The author is remembered for "The Unprejudiced Palate," a book zestfully detailing two of the simple pleasures, eating and drinking, not yet made obsolete by the age of dreadful miracles.—G. W.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION: 1. "THE CHIEF," by Michael Crichton, 200 pp. New York: Dell, \$3.50. 2. "THE CHIEF," by Michael Crichton, 200 pp. New York: Dell, \$3.50. 3. "THE CHIEF," by Michael Crichton, 200 pp. New York: Dell, \$3.50. 4. "THE CHIEF," by Michael Crichton, 200 pp. New York: Dell, \$3.50. 5. "THE CHIEF," by Michael Crichton, 200 pp. New York: Dell, \$3.50. 6. "THE CHIEF," by Michael Crichton, 200 pp. New York: Dell, \$3.50.

Last Word in Atlas

RAND McNALLY STANDARD WORLD ATLAS, 410 pp. Chicago: Rand McNally & Co., \$5.00.

THIS ATLAS deserves a place on every office desk and in every home library because it lacks nothing expected of such a reference work. It is not the large, space-eating kind but only a little larger than the average novel; yet it contains 190 pages of up-to-date maps in five rich colors, each map occupying two pages. The world, every country, and each

it for far-reaching knowledge and towering ability but he cannot know the problems of India as he does those of Japan; therefore, more men must be heard, Michener says.

Michener, an able reporter and a Pulitzer Prize-winning author ("Tales of the South Pacific"), wanted to know what is in the minds of Asians and did what any good newsman would do: he went to Asia and talked with the people there, asking questions, arguing, listening, avoiding the "stuffed shirts" and getting the thoughts of the little men. What he found is disturbing, but he reports it factually, uncolored, fascinatingly. He covered Japan, Korea, Formosa, Hong Kong, Singapore, Indonesia, Thailand, Indochina, Burma, India and Pakistan. Except in brief summation, his report is what Asians say.

Michener is alarmed but not an alarmist as he views the upsurge of men in Asia seeking freedom. He is both gloomy and hopeful as he views Communist interference and America's mistakes of the 1940-50 period in China. He says: "But

we are going to get another chance (in Asia), and if we mess things up this time we shall have no alternative but to scuttle back to North America and await the hurricanes."

He believes that it is possible for "the United States to become a museum relic like Greece, honored in memory for having brought to the world a clean, fresh version of freedom; while Asia becomes the effective center of the world. Such a decline is not inevitable but we can avert it only through intelligence, tolerance and hard work."

L. B. Man Authors Book on Bidding in Bridge

By Vera Williams

AN OIL WELL superintendent turned bridge expert and bridge author. That is Charles C. Winslow, known where oil men gather as "Cecce" Winslow, resident of Long Beach since 1923, and

drilling superintendent for General Exploration Co., Basin Oil Co. and C. G. Willis, president of both companies. Often the Winslows, 5668 Naples Canal, meet with friends for a friendly game of bridge. Winslow discovered that bridge players—especially those just becoming interested in the game—are far more likely to underbid than to overbid their hands. He devised a scale bidding system for contract bridge which helped these friends gain assurance in bidding and thus better their games.

The result is that Winslow finds himself the author of a handy booklet, "Scale Bidding System, Contract Bridge," published by the Press-Telegram job printing department. Many copies are in the hands of service companies doing advertising in the oil fields, and with some luck Winslow's friends expect that 15,000 to 20,000 may be distributed by Christmas-time. "Unless we twist off," Winslow adds, using an oil field expression.

"The scale bidding system I have set forth in the book is designed to help bridge players reach their maximum bid in an orthodox manner," explains the drilling superintendent-bridge expert. "This system is not infallible but by its use a partnership can determine the value of their hands with only two bids, and has simplified the bidding of contract bridge to a point so that anyone who can count and add may arrive at a game or slam bid and hold their overtricks to a minimum."

Briefly, under this point counting system: "All aces have an honor point count of four each, all kings have an honor point count of three each, all queens have an honor point count of two each, all jacks have an honor point count of one each, all suit cards of five or over have a point count of one each. (Example, five spades in one hand equal one point count for fifth spade, six spades another point, etc.) The instructions continue: Void suits three point count if extra suit points are held in the hand; singleton aces two point count extra if sufficient suit points are held in the hand."

Winslow gives the point scale, average and above-average point counts and illustrates his scale bidding system with a number of examples that will help seasoned as well as novice bridge players.

Life and Death of an Oilman

LIFE AND DEATH OF AN OILMAN: The Career of E. W. Marland, by John Joseph Matthews, 200 pp. Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, \$3.75.

E. W. MARLAND was a lawyer and amateur geologist who, says Rhodes Matthews, discovered the Seal Beach oil field. Later he went to Oklahoma, discovered more oil, built a fortune into hundreds of millions of dollars, then lost it. Turning to politics, he was elected to Congress and later to the governorship of Oklahoma.

Matthews, a citizen of Oklahoma's Osage country, knew Marland well. He tells how Marland won and lost his fortune, he gives geological exploration the aura of a treasure hunt and high finance the aroma of piracy. His book is splendid narrative.—S. C.

THIS TALE of the growth and development of an awkward lad who was to become one of Denmark's most noted men is told with rare

Second Group of U. N. Postage Stamps Due

THE SECOND group of U. N. postage stamps will be issued Nov. 16. The group consists of the remaining five stamps of the ordinary series: 2c, 10c, 15c, 25c, and 50c. The four airmail values (6c, 10c, 15c and 25c) which make up the third group and complete the first issue of U. N. stamps will be released Nov. 30.

TO HONOR Stamp Day, the Western Zone of Germany has issued a set of two new stamps. The 10 pf plus 3 green and 20 pf plus 2 red brown pictures two German boys engaged with their stamp collection.

This big cat was imaginary until it suddenly came to life in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, causing his owner all kinds of trouble. It's all in William Saroyan's fantasy, "Tracy's Tiger," published by Doubleday.

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Charles (Cecce) Winslow, oil drilling superintendent, is author of a book on bidding in the game of bridge. See story below.

10 Ways to Keep a Spouse

THE INTELLIGENT MAN'S GUIDE TO WOMEN, by Jane Whitbread and Vivian Cadden, New York: Henry Schuman, \$2.75.

By Paul Bartlett

PHIL: "What do you think of this book? I think it's pretty good."

Jim: "I like its laughs and I like its constructive side. It really pulls things to pieces and puts them together again."

Phil, leaning back in his living room chair: "Seems like man has changed a lot from myth-days, when he was the great guy, breeder, protector, provider and educator."

Jim, lighting a pipe: "He's got to go on changing, too. He's got to adapt himself more. The authors show how we can do this. Dump the old pattern in the disposal. Man has to be pal at home, share responsibilities, make life a bit simpler by making fewer demands, share the children's tasks and fun."

Phil: "I haven't read all the book yet but the thing that impresses me is how it shows the complexity of our gadget world. The writers think that so infernal many machines have doubled our bewilderment."

Jim: "Yes, it's a groggy business, today's living. Mr. and Mrs. Groggle, that's what most married people amount to. We're the laughing stock of the service magazines. Boy, how they tell us how to live! Ten ways to keep our wives—or husbands! That sort of stuff."

Phil: "It's about time we woke up."

Jim: "Whitbread and Cadden think man's best job—if he really wants to be somebody worth while—is to fight war."

Phil: "Sounds right."

Jim: "Books like this open minds. The words peel right off the page and slap you in the eye. Gosh, it shows how much in a rut most of us live. It's a fine Baedeker on how men and women can live together intelligently."

Bantam Books Publish Dobie

AMONG new arrivals in pocket size Bantam Books is "Apache Gold and Yaqui Silver," J. Frank Dobie's fabulous story about the fabulous lost mines of southwestern U. S. and northern Mexico. The "Lost Adams Diggins" and other much-sought gold glitterers among the pines of Apache arrows.

Other new 25-cent Bantam titles: "Sundown Riders," a western by Thomas Thompson; "A Forest of Eyes," a lightning-fast spy tale by Victor Canning; "Here Comes a Candle," underworld terror yarn by Fredric Brown; "Burning Bright," a story with an unconventional theme by John Steinbeck; and "Tomboy," Hal Ellson's novel of teen-age gangs.

Two new Bantam Giants (35 cents) are Robert Lewis Taylor's "W. C. Fields: His Follies and Fortunes," and Robert Penn Warren's "All the King's Men," a Pulitzer Prize-winning best seller of a few years ago.

Library Adds New Records

HOPE music to drama were added to Long Beach Public Library's records last week. They include Dacre, "Daisy Bell," Fischer, "Come Josephine in My Flying Machine," and Von Tilzer, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," in calliope recordings. The drama is represented by Rostand, "Cyrano de Bergerac" (Ferrer in selections) and Shakespeare, "Romeo and Juliet" (John Gielgud and Pamela Brown in selections).

Operas again lead the requests with Gershwin, "Porgy and Bess"; Massenet, "Manon"; Mozart, "Marriage of Figaro"; Verdi, "I Lombardi"; and Verdi, "Traviata."

A Book for Christmas

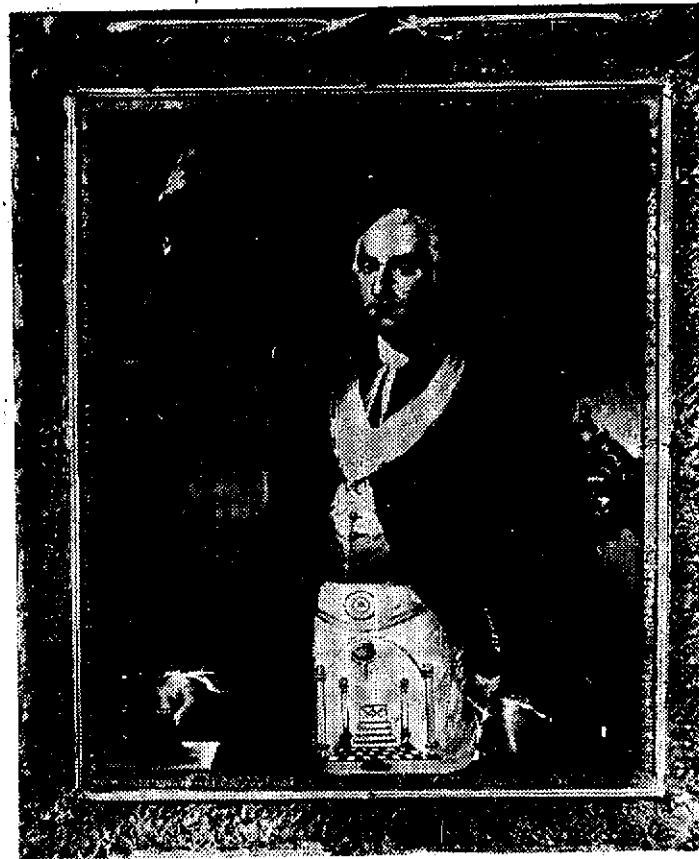
New Yorker Anniversary Year—Lifetime photos, Moses by Sholem Asch.

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This portrait of "Washington, the Mason," by Peter Plotkin, showing George Washington wearing a Masonic apron, with other Masonic symbols painted into the composition, will be shown until Dec. 1 in Town Hall at 835 Locust Ave.

Large Original Painting of Washington on Display

"WASHINGTON, THE MASON," a large original oil painting of George Washington wearing the Masonic apron with other symbols of Masonry painted into the composition will hang in the foyer of Town Hall, 835 Locust Ave. until Dec. 1. Later it will be shown in Masonic Temples of the Southland.

Dr. Peter Plotkin, Russian-born artist, saw in the Alexandria, Va., Masonic Temple a Masonic apron presented to Washington by Lafayette, and inspired by that apron painted the portrait of Washington wearing it.

Before coming to California, Dr. Plotkin was professor of portraiture and Biblical and historical painting at Simmons-Harding University, Abilene, Texas, where many of his paintings including "Sam Houston" now are on exhibit. His "Hudson the Explorer" is in the Hilton Hotel, Abilene, Texas; "Jim DeMolay" in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Dallas, Texas; "President Harding" in the White House, Washington, D. C. The White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles has a half dozen of his paintings on permanent exhibition.

Books, Writers

In Time of Swallows' Poetic Sketches of Birds

By Joseph Joel Keith

MAE WINKLER GOODMAN'S name has long been known to the readers of such magazines as The Saturday Review of Literature and The American Mercury: writing prolifically, she has earned warm praise.

THE DEVIN-ADAIR CO. does not win the quantitative prize but it is assured of the qualitative award when it issues such volumes as Mrs. Goodman's "In Time of Swallows," 52 poetic sketches of American birds, illustrated with drawings by William E. Scheele, director of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. One of the most striking books to be published this year, with each sketch illustrated by Dr. Scheele, the volume should win many friends for both artists.

THE BIRD CLUBS—we have countless numbers of these groups throughout the country—and the admirers of Mrs. Goodman will warmly welcome this lovely new volume.

MAE WINKLER GOODMAN's work is always characterized by a devotion to clarity, restraint and, especially in this case, by studious research.

THE DEVIN-ADAIR CO. has published this fine book for adults, but it is a beautiful volume that should delight and enlighten the young people of the family. Though Mrs. Goodman never forgets, on a single page, that hers is the lyric gift, the short poetic sketches read

Chefs Write Cook Book

CHEFS OF THE WEST, compilation of Sunset Magazine, 224 pp. Menlo Park: Loane Publishing Co., \$3.50.

SOMETHING novel is Sunset's new cook book, "Chefs of the West," which contains 575 recipes contributed by 474 men of 10 western states, Alaska, Guam and Hawaii. It's what the publishers call "a man's cook book," but women will like it. The book owes its origin to a feature of Sunset Magazine. It's packed with zesty recipes that have been tried and proven.

Contributors include several from the Long Beach area, led by the late Sam Barnes, Press-Telegram classified advertising manager, with three recipes. Others include Stillman M. Lovoren, Norman Masterson, Vernon McDonald and Robert D. Middough, all of Long Beach; O. A. Kresse of Torrance, Millard Urton of Bellflower, Lt. Col. R. H. Dunlap of Santa Ana, W. G. Doss and the late Bob Downer Jr. of Laguna Beach, Comet Brooks of Rolling Hills and Robert Bard of Palos Verdes Estates.—G. S.

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In Art Circles La Comb Paintings Exhibited

CASEIN and water color paintings by Wayne La Comb, 29-year-old Los Angeles artist who has been painting professionally since 1943, will be shown this month in the Lafayette Hotel Gallery. They include landscapes, still lifes and what La Comb calls "subjective presentations of how an artist feels about what he sees."

La Comb has exhibited widely throughout the United States. This year he won second place for water colors in the International Flower Show art exhibit at Hollywood Park and first honorable mention in the Newport Harbor annual art show. Competitive exhibitions that have accepted his work include the Greek Theater in Los Angeles, California State Fair, Walnut Creek Art Festival, Denver annual show and National Orange Show. He is a member of the California Water Color Society.

Among his other art activities he teaches adult classes in the Los Angeles evening schools and training classes for teachers in water color techniques. During the war he was art director of a firm illustrating manuals for the U. S. Army and Navy. His travels have taken him throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico, where his facile brush has captured the charm and character of the people and their environment.

PAINTINGS of California mining towns by Laura Artz and Helen Crail, Long Beach mother-and-daughter team, will be shown throughout November in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery. The two artists spent some time painting the Mother Lode country and their pictures have been exhibited in many Southern California galleries.

Twenty-five paintings by Olaf Weighorst, cowboy artist whose pictures of horses and western scenes are popular in this area, also are shown in the Laguna Beach Gallery.

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A Book for Christmas

New Yorker Anniversary Year—Lifetime photos, Moses by Sholem Asch.

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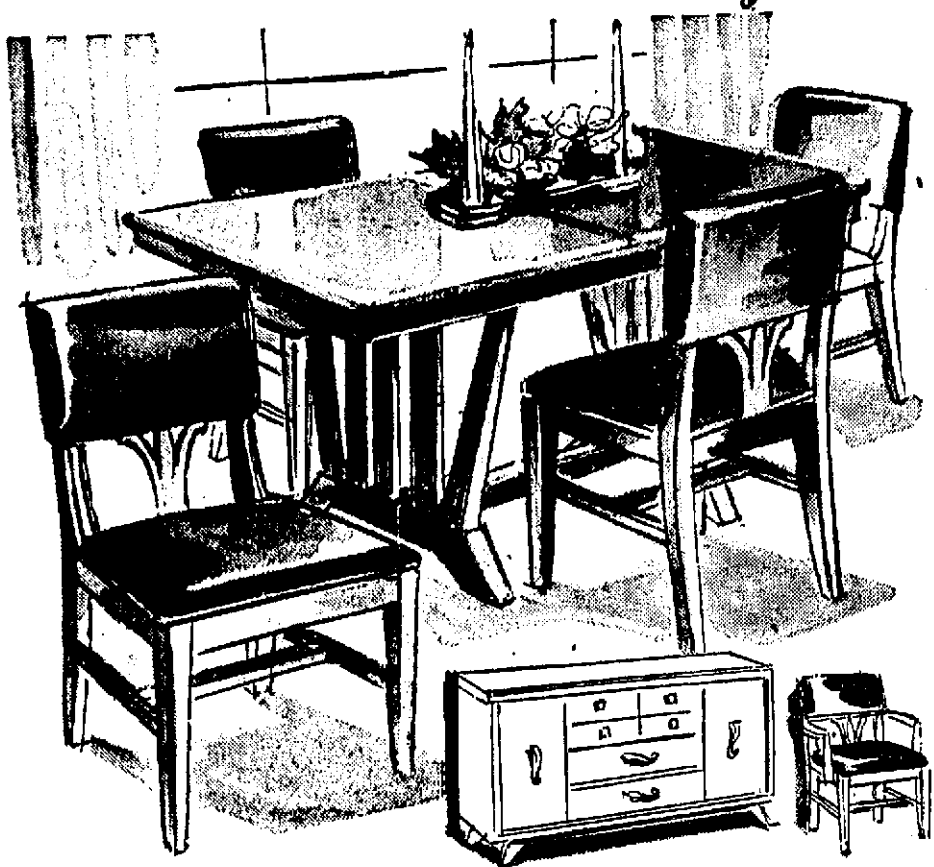
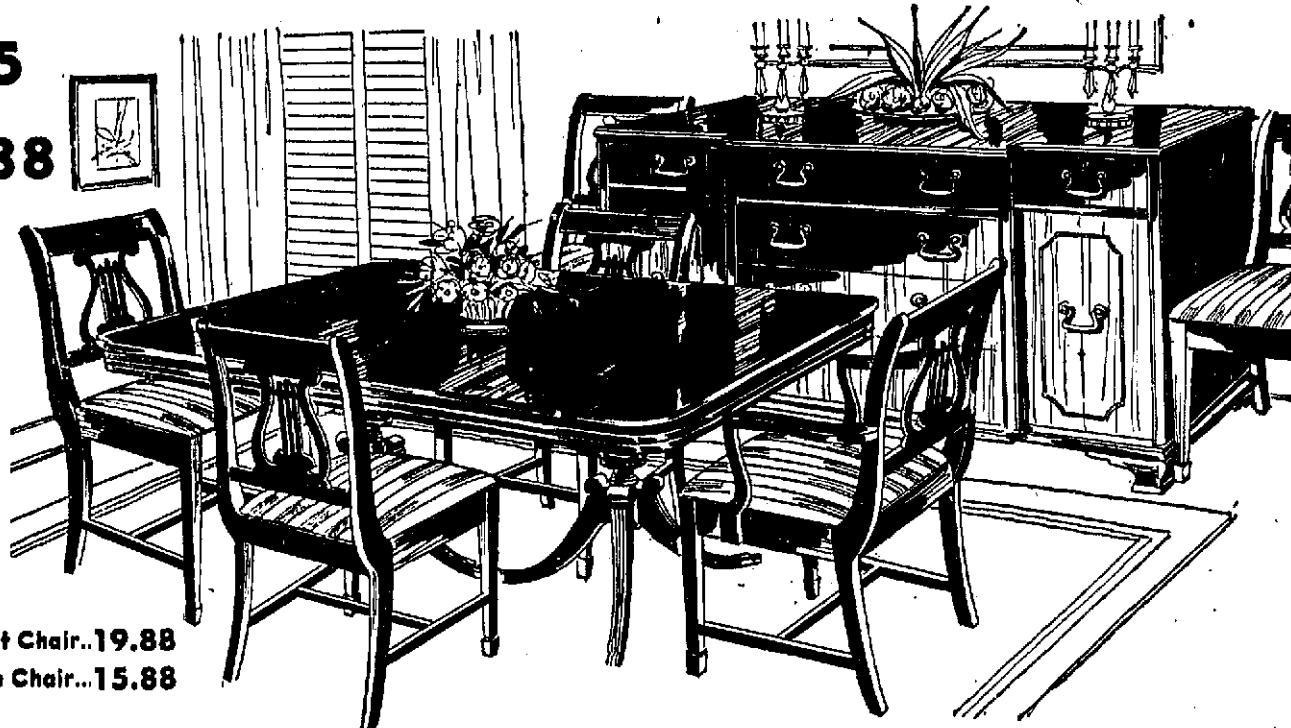
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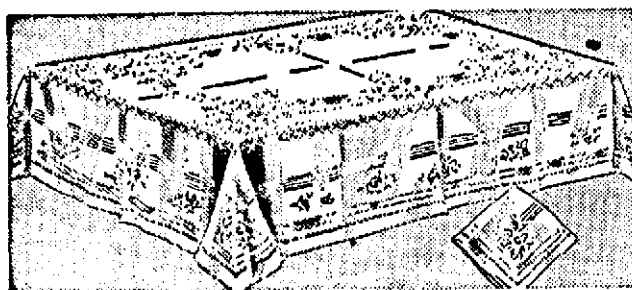


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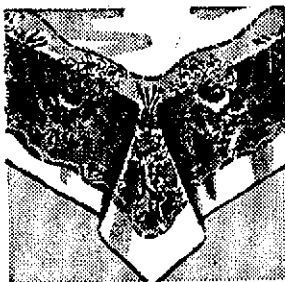
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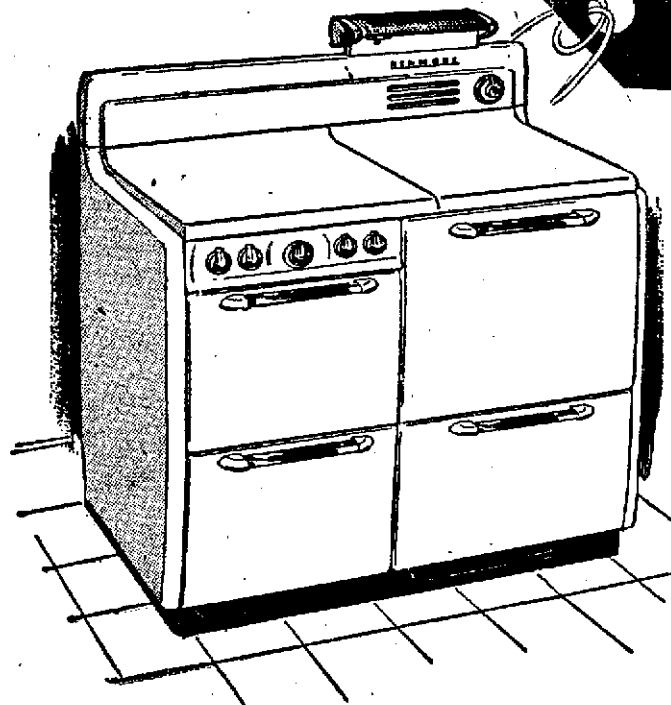
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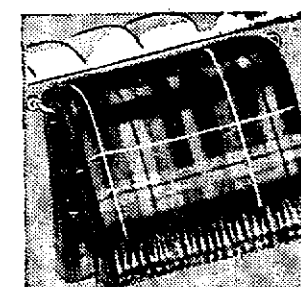
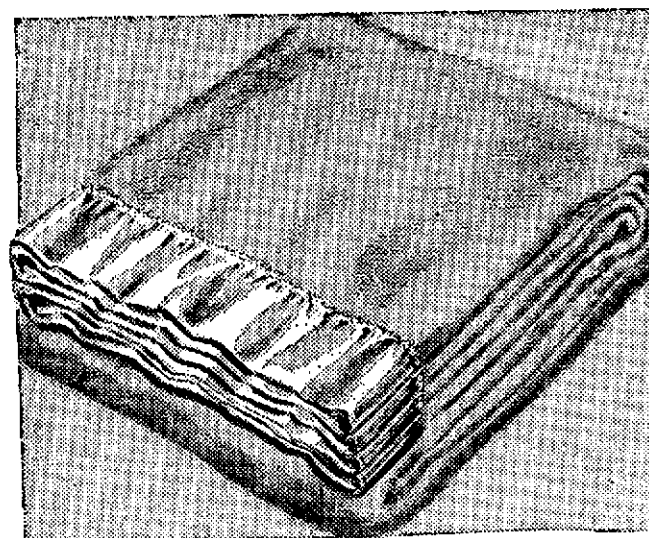
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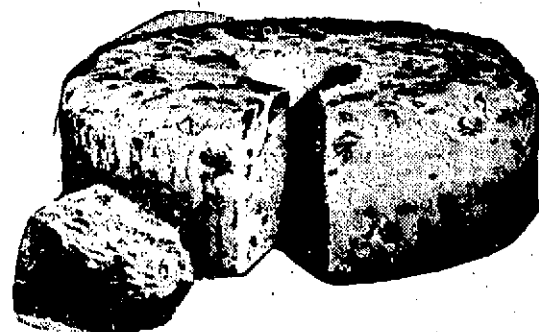
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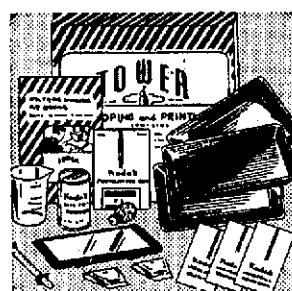
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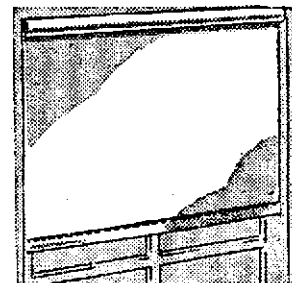
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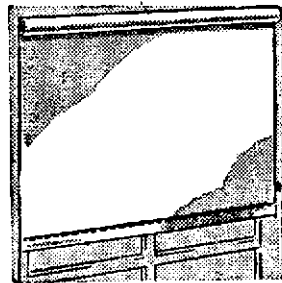
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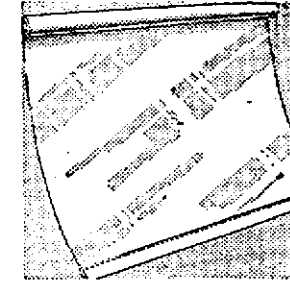
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